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THE Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1987 | VOLUME 27, NUMBER 9

Hagen comes to UVic

by Mairi Johnson

During an open disucssion with UVic students last Thursday, Advanced Education Minister Stan Hagen answered questions on privatization, rising tuition fees and the condition of the Visual Arts M-huts.

According to Hagen, the premier gave him a mandate covering student financial assistance and accessibility to post-secondary education.

Hagen said a committee composed of students, faculty, and community members was struck, which examined the problems in these areas. Hagen said he took the recommendations of the committee's report and "sold the premier on them."

He believes "the increase in students this year shows this."

Student input however, pointed out a number of bugs in the new student financial aid program.

The remission program allows for a $12,000 ceiling on loans if the student finishes a four year undergraduate degree within five years.

One student received a loan from the Alberta Government in 1978 and '79. Apparently the B.C. government has included these two years within the 5 year period.

The student questioned the minister on whether the money she received from another government should be included in this program.

Hagen referred her problem to his assistant deputy minister and said, "we will be monitoring the program to make sure it works . . . and to do what we intend it to."

Visual Arts students voiced their concerns over the poor conditions of the Visual Arts M-Huts and asked whether he supports the arts.

Hagen replied, "We took note of the facilities and we recognize the need."

Hagen said he disagrees with the Treasury Board "over the amount of capital in this area" and his "objective would be to improve these facilities."

AMS President Pam Frache asked Hagen if he would support a tuition freeze. Tuition rose 4 per cent this year and 130 per cent since 1980.

Hagen placed the blame for this on the university and replied "the university sets tuition fees," and the government has "increased the university budget 6 - 7 per cent. The thrust has to be to the university and the administration."

In response to questions regarding privatization of post-secondary education, Hagen said he told the president of Simon Fraser University "to take the for sale sign off the front lawn."

He said the only area of privatization that came up within his ministry was the Knowledge Network, "to let private groups tie into it."

AMS Director, Peter Atamanenko, voiced concern that the UVic Board of Governors (BOG) is largely made up of non-elected, unaccountable individuals, appointed by the government.

Atamanenko questioned "Shouldn't they (BOG representatives) be directly elected by the people and the students?"

Hagen said he didn't think the government had interfered with the

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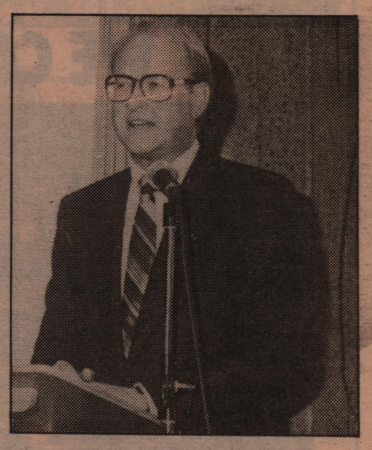

AMS grounded

by Jamie Gripich

Annual General Meetings come and go, but UVic's latest barely got off the ground.

On Oct. 29, the Alma Mater Society representatives held this year's first AGM at the Cinecenta, in the Student Union Building.

With approximately 70 people attending, the meeting got under way with AMS President Pam Frache delivering her president's report.

In her report Frache noted the AMS has been successful in lobbying all levels of government, has been engaged in various community events, and are well on their way to SUB expansion.

Following Frache was VP Finance Mike Geoghegan, who delivered the AMS financial report.

"We (the students) have some tough decisions to make," said Geoghegan.

"Do we want to continue providing the services we do, which will mean a fee increase, or do we instead reduce our structural costs — which means students will have to decide which AMS programs and services they wish to see cut," added Geoghegan, referring to the fact that the AMS is currently spending more money on services than it is taking in.

Three main motions were on the agenda for the afternoon, involving various changes to the Society's constitution.

Included in these changes were: to change the name of the Alma Mater Society to "University of Victoria Students' Union"; a four-part motion to amend the committee structure; and a significant change

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Vikettes win nationals

by Stacy Lewis

The UVic women's field hockey team clinched the CIAU title by upsetting two-time defending champions, the University of Toronto Lady Blues, 1 - 0 this past weekend.

Rookie Rochelle Low, a very strong player for the Vikettes all season, scored the winning goal eight minutes into the second half after picking off a penalty corner shot that had rebounded off Toronto's goalkeeper.

Five year veteran defender Moira Hill had an excellent match, receiving the player of the game award. She closely checked Toronto's leading scorer, Vicki Smith throughout the came, and did not allow her a single shot.

Ranked third going into the tournament, the Can West champions beat sixth-ranked University of Calgary, 1 - 0 in the first preliminary game, then went on to win their match with second-ranked York, (last year's runner-up), 5 - 0. The women later faced 4th ranked UBC in the semi-finals and won 1 - 0.

In other games, University of Toronto won their semi-final game against sixth-ranked University of Calgary 1 - 0, (wildcard draws), and UBC played for the bronze medal and fourth place, while York beat fifth ranked AUAA champs New Brunswick 3 - 0 in the consolation match for fifth place.

Rochelle Low, Katrina Lineen, and Moira Hill were all named to the tournament All-Star team.

The Vikettes last won the Canadian championships in 1984.

Coach Lynn Beecroft moved from assistant to head coach in 1985, and the women have qualified for the nationals ever since. In 1985 and 1986 the Vikettes took home third place bronze.

Also named to the all-star team were Melanie Slade and Penny Cooper of the UBC Thunderbirds; Tina Brillantes and goalkeeper Gaye Porteous of Calgary; Bernie Lacy of Toronto, Sharon Creelman and Sandra Levy of York, and Deb Fullerton of the University of New Brunswick.

The future looks promising for the Vikettes, as the championship team is made up of five first year, and five second year players. □

Vikings off to nationals

See story page 6

What's Inside

□ *Waste for sale p. 3*

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□ *Lest we forget p. 8 & 9*

□ *A glorious change p. 10*

HAGEN

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decisions universities are making and added they "only have 6 out of 15 (seats) on the BOG . . . not a majority."

The government's priorities were also questioned in the discussion.

One student said "in the matter of priorities the government has put projects such as the Coquihala highway, Expo '86 and the forest industry over education and the returns just aren't there."

Hagen replied B.C. is "still seeing returns on such projects as Expo."

Frache rebutted "post secondary education repeatedly shows the best return on the dollar."

Hagen replied "In the debate between education and health, health usually wins."

However, Hagen believes "this time education won.

AGM

Continued from page 1

that would enable the Society to decide on a fee levy at a general meeting rather than hold a referendum, which is now the practice.

Before the first motion could be put on the floor, however, VP Academic Jamie Tate pointed out that the meeting was not in order due to an oversight on the part of the organizers.

According to By-Law four, Section three of the Society's Constitution, "Two weeks notice of motion is required for amendments to the Constitution, publicized by the Society in accordance with By-Law Five, Section 4."

When AMS President Frache was later asked if she felt the organizers failed their constitutional obligations in failing to properly advertise the meeting, Frache said "Yes, with regard to constitutional amendments. No, to the AGM."

The motions were then considered unconstitutional, and the meeting moved on to other business.

The only item discussed under other business, was a motion that was originally put to the floor by Henrik Zimmerman, of the Environmental Studies Students' Association.

Zimmerman commented that since their publication *The Essence*, the Women's Centre publication *The Emily* and the *Martlet* had trouble earlier in the year with *Martlet* policy regarding supplements, that the AMS and the *Martlet* discuss terms whereby *Martlet* editorial and financial autonomy could be reached, and a clearer set of operation procedures could be defined.

Discussion followed involving Zimmerman, members of the AMS, *Martlet* editors, and students at large.

The main grievance with the motion was on the part of the *Martlet*.

Since editorial autonomy already exists at the paper, the *Martlet* editors and some students felt this would jeopardize existing editorial autonomy, and would result in a regressive situation.

The motion was amended and passed directing the *Martlet* editors and AMS Board of Directors and executive to discuss terms whereby *Martlet* financial autonomy could be reached, and report results to the next Annual General Meeting.

VP Academic Jamie Tate said the Board and executive are currently "looking at early December [for the next meeting] but at this point it is purely speculative."□

Bishop's students blame alcohol

Lennoxville (CUP)

Almost a third of first-year students at Bishop's University failed a mandatory writing test this fall, and some blame alcohol.

The writing test was taken this year by 526 students. Twenty-seven per cent failed.

"A lot of students don't write very much in classes," said Margaret Redding, director of the Writing Proficiency Programme. "They accumulate marks on quizzes and mid-terms which only require short answers. The test catches most of them."

Some students who took the test attributed the results to drunkenness.

"It was a bad time in Frosh Week," said Anthony Milonas. "Everyone was half drunk."

"I failed. I was impaired," said Jeff Sprecker.

According to a recent survey by *Southam News*, 8 per cent of Canadian university graduates are functionally illiterate.

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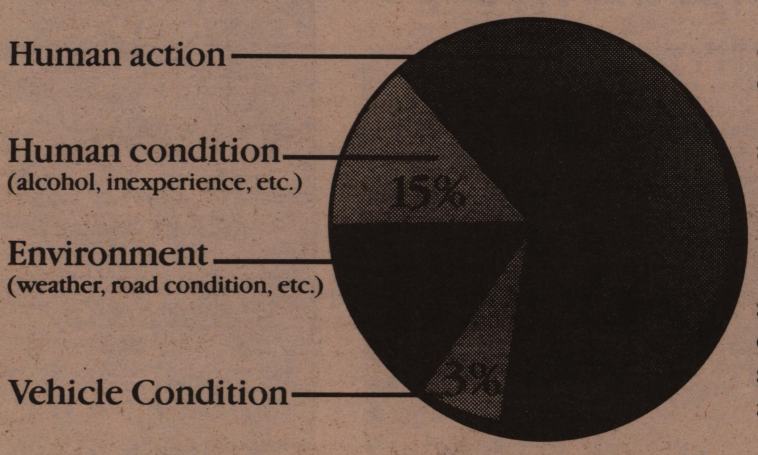

What's ICBC doing about it?

We're working to reduce the number of accidents through traffic safety education. And by promoting the use of safety belts.

As co-sponsors, with the Ministry of Attorney-General, of the CounterAttack Against Drinking Driving, we're striving to cut the number of alcohol-related accidents and deaths in B.C.

ICBC also works with school children and educators, the police, safety councils and civic governments on continuing "grass roots" traffic safety programs.

At ICBC, we're doing what we can. But the real solution lies with the *individual motorist*.

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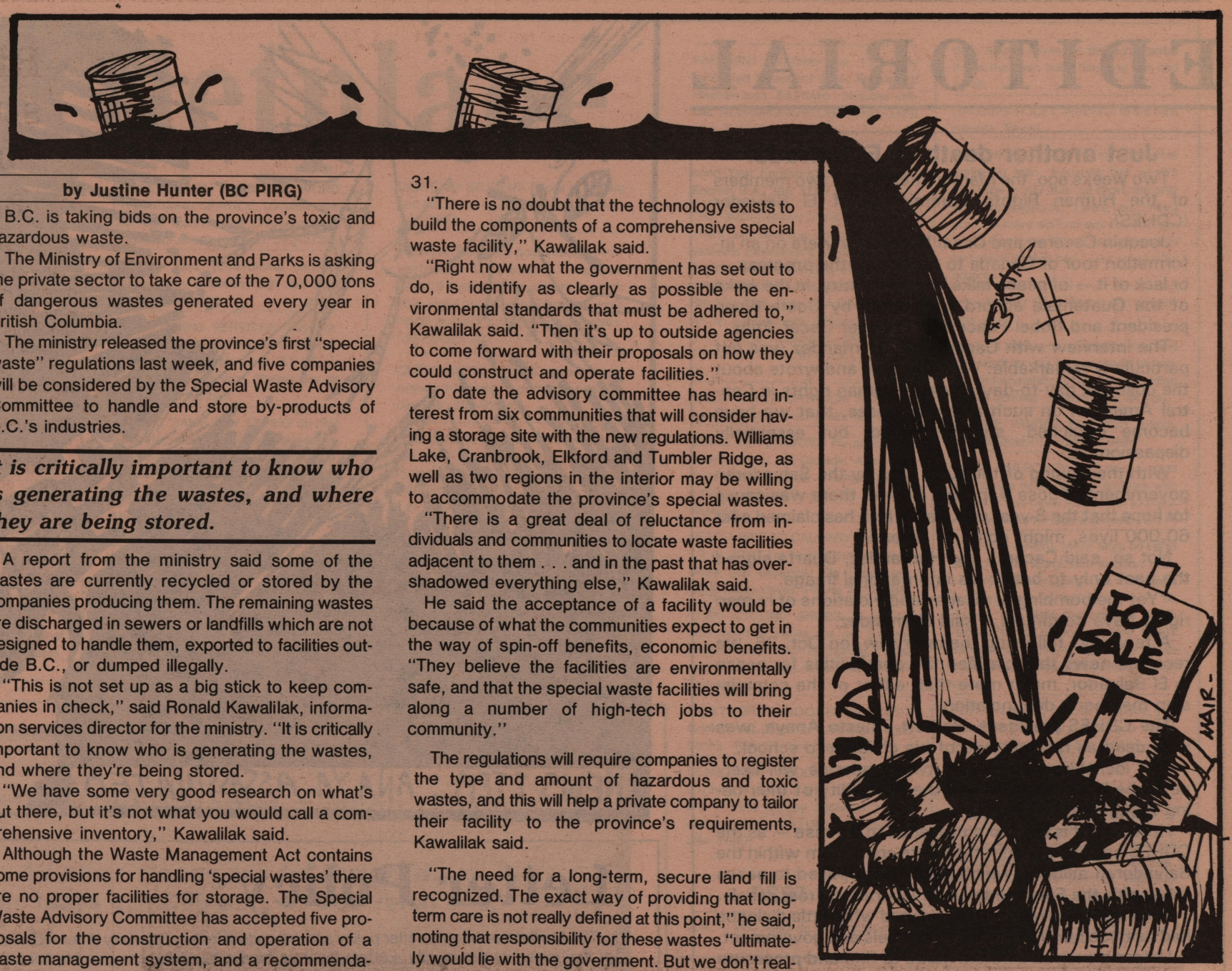
B.C.'s waste going public



by Justine Hunter (BC PIRG)

B.C. is taking bids on the province's toxic and hazardous waste.

The Ministry of Environment and Parks is asking the private sector to take care of the 70,000 tons of dangerous wastes generated every year in British Columbia.

The ministry released the province's first "special waste" regulations last week, and five companies will be considered by the Special Waste Advisory Committee to handle and store by-products of B.C.'s industries.

It is critically important to know who is generating the wastes, and where they are being stored.

A report from the ministry said some of the wastes are currently recycled or stored by the companies producing them. The remaining wastes are discharged in sewers or landfills which are not designed to handle them, exported to facilities outside B.C., or dumped illegally.

"This is not set up as a big stick to keep companies in check," said Ronald Kawalilak, information services director for the ministry. "It is critically important to know who is generating the wastes, and where they're being stored.

"We have some very good research on what's out there, but it's not what you would call a comprehensive inventory," Kawalilak said.

Although the Waste Management Act contains some provisions for handling 'special wastes' there are no proper facilities for storage. The Special Waste Advisory Committee has accepted five proposals for the construction and operation of a waste management system, and a recommendation from the three-person committee is due Dec. 31.

"There is no doubt that the technology exists to build the components of a comprehensive special waste facility," Kawalilak said.

"Right now what the government has set out to do, is identify as clearly as possible the environmental standards that must be adhered to," Kawalilak said. "Then it's up to outside agencies to come forward with their proposals on how they could construct and operate facilities."

To date the advisory committee has heard interest from six communities that will consider having a storage site with the new regulations. Williams Lake, Cranbrook, Elkford and Tumbler Ridge, as well as two regions in the interior may be willing to accommodate the province's special wastes.

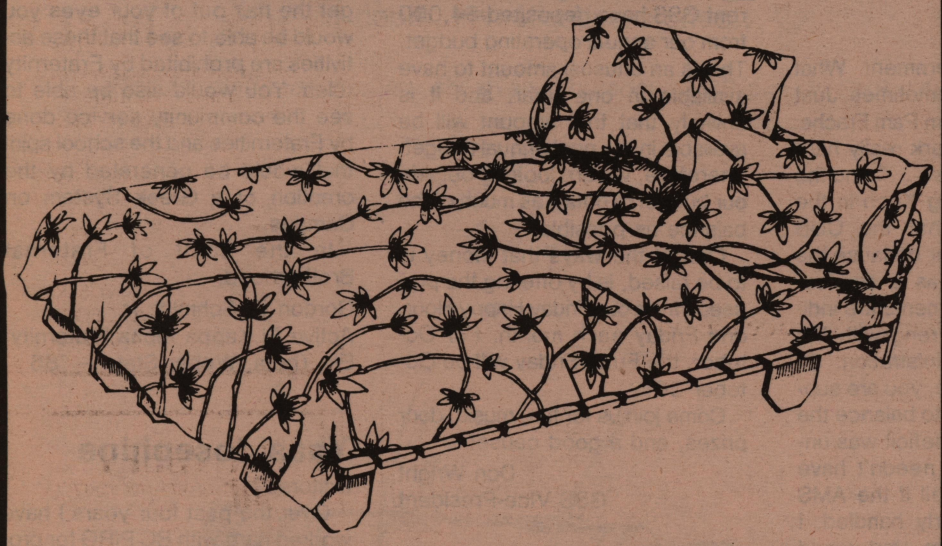
"There is a great deal of reluctance from individuals and communities to locate waste facilities adjacent to them . . . and in the past that has overshadowed everything else," Kawalilak said.

He said the acceptance of a facility would be because of what the communities expect to get in the way of spin-off benefits, economic benefits. "They believe the facilities are environmentally safe, and that the special waste facilities will bring along a number of high-tech jobs to their community."

The regulations will require companies to register the type and amount of hazardous and toxic wastes, and this will help a private company to tailor their facility to the province's requirements, Kawalilak said.

"The need for a long-term, secure land fill is recognized. The exact way of providing that long-term care is not really defined at this point," he said, noting that responsibility for these wastes "ultimately would lie with the government. But we don't really foresee that as a problem.

FUTON



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EDITORIAL

Just another death in El Salvador

Two weeks ago, the *Martlet* interviewed two members of the Human Rights Commission of El Salvador (CDHES).

Joaquin Caceres and Oscar Hernandez were on an information tour of Canada to talk about the progress — or lack of it — of peace talks in their country, in the wake of the Guatamala accord engineered by Costa Rican president and Robel Peace Prize winner Oscar Arias.

The interview with Caceres and Hernandez was not particularly remarkable. We have read and wrote about the collossal day-to-day abuse of human rights in Central American on such a regular bases, that we have become detached, still concerned, but essentially dispassionate.

With the signing of the Arias pact by the Salvadoran government of Jose Napolean Duarte, there was cause for hope that the 8-year civil war, which has claimed over 60,000 lives, might come to an end.

Not so, said Caceres and Hernandez, Duarte signed the pact only to better his international image.

"Yet the bombing of villages and violations of human rights have continued," said Hernandez.

A few days following the interview, on Oct. 26, we received news that clarified the possibilities for peace in El Salvador, much more than either of the commission member's denunciations.

The CDHES president, Herbert Ernesto Anaya, was shot dead as he took two of his children to school.

The identities of Anaya's two assassins will likely never be known, nevermind the possibility of their being brought to justice.

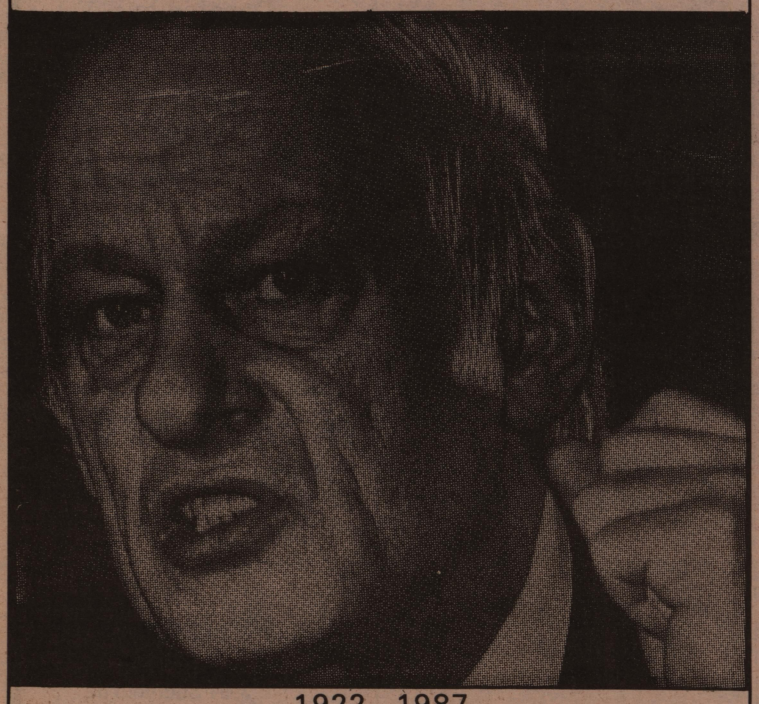
However, it is not too outrageous to surmise — as the CDHES has done — that the killers come from within the Salvadoran military, which has been opposed to peace talks with the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front rebels.

Anaya's killing neatly extinguished what little dialogue had been occurring between the rebels and government.

Unless a serious effort is made to find and prosecute the killers, the Duarte government must take responsiblity for the slaying. Peace and truly democratic government will not become a reality in El Salvador until the regime begins to recognize human rights and the right of non-governmental organizations like the CDHES to exist.

The U.S. administration, as well, must be extension take some responsibility for the tragedy because of its tacit encouragement of such behaviour by its increasing economic and military aid to the Duarte regime, in the face of flagrant human rights abuses.

The obvious and tragic result of Anaya's killing however, is that thousands more will die in El Salvador.



1922 - 1987

"A nation is a family of families and when a child dies, even if we did not agree with him, it leaves a big hole in the heart."

— Doris Lussier, Quebec actor
The Globe and Mail, Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1987

Editorial topics are decided upon at editorial meetings attended by editors and staff.

Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. Due to the high volume of letters received there is a 200 word limit. Editors reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received.

Taking balancing seriously

Editors:

Ah, student government. What fun it can provide sometimes. Just look at this quote from Pam Frache: "We will have to work really hard to balance the books . . ." And the comment from Doug Koch in the Oct. 15 *Martlet* that the CUB burglary didn't matter because the book store is run as a service. Perhaps these comments are indicative of what is wrong with the AMS financial administration. Of course, Miss Frache, you are supposed to work hard to balance the books. Last year's deficit was unnecessary and we needn't have one this year as well if the AMS finances are properly handled. I suggest one place to start would be with the CUB. How about trying to make it self-supporting? I'm not talking about profits, just breaking even. But I suppose that is too absurd a thought to be taken seriously.

Michael S. Cummings

Fund raising for awards

Editors:

The current executive of the Graduate Student Society have set up a Foundation account which will eventually support three awards to graduate students. These awards will be given to students who have not received any other awards, grants, etc. The account must reach a balance of approximately $11,000 before the interest is sufficient to cover annual distribution of the awards. To this end, the current GSS have deposited $4,000 from our annual operating budget. This is an unusual amount to have available in one year, and it is unlikely that that amount will be available in the next annual budget. Therefore, we are looking outside our budget to obtain as much of the balance as possible.

One of the ways that money is to be raised, is by offering the proceeds from our Friday Happy Hour, one Friday each month. For October, the Fund-Friday will be October 30.

Come join us for fun, music, door prizes, and a good cause!

Don Wright
GSS Vice-President

"F-R-A-T-E-R-N-I-T-Y"

Editors:

Regarding your article on Fraternities in the Oct. 22, 1987 edition of the *Martlet*, I would like to express the offence taken by all active Fraternity brothers and colonizing members, to your use of the derogatory slur of the word Fraternity: "frat".

What is a "frat"? It is not a word. Fraternity is a word — it means brotherhood. By using the "word" "frat" we can only assume that you are attempting to insult us. Not even you would call your country a "count" so why do you call Fraternities "frats"?

No doubt your use of "frat" was an attempt to associate the establisment of a fraternity on campus with visions of wild carousing, hazing and general "Animal House" behaviour. If you took the time to get the hair out of your eyes you would be able to see that these activities are prohibited by Fraternity rules. You would also be able to see the community service done by Fraternities and the school spirit that would be generated by the creation of a Greek System on Campus.

In the spirit of Fraternal Brotherhood,

Gordon E. Schmidt Jr.
Active Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
Eta Theta, Weber State — '86

Yaaa Josephine

Editors:

Over the past four years I have worked hard with BC PIRG for progress on a number of community issues: waste management, local employment, sane heritage-based development, options for street kids and equality for women and other disadvantaged groups.

I have found that governments, including City Council, are slow to see the need for action which genuinely serves the public interest.

So I have decided to run for a seat as Alderman in the November 21st election, in order to represent our issues and bring our co-operative approach to Victoria City Council.

If you would like to be a part of this lively independent campaign, please drop by at Room 144 Student Union Building, or call me at 389-0745.

Josephine Payne O'Connor

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Martlet

Quote of the Week:
"He died fast the way he lived. But, he will still be with us, because death is also immortality."
— Doris Lussier
speaking of Rene Levesque in Nov. 3 issue *The Globe and Mail*

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The *Martlet* is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The *Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and at (604) 721-8361 for reporters. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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LETTERS *Continued from page 4*

Vote!

Editors:

The Board of Directors at BC PIRG would like to urge all students to review the policies of candidates for election in the coming municipal elections, and to vote Nov. 21 for the Mayor and Aldermen (official title!) of your choice.

To make this process easier, we can supply you with voting cards, which you can complete and take with you to the poll, information on locations of polling stations and a list of All Candidates Meetings.

We are naturally excited BC PIRG's Executive Director Dr. Josephine Payne-O'Connor has decided to run for Alderman in Victoria. We think she would make a very well-informed and public-spirited member of Council. We note she is running an independent and non-partisan campaign, and we would like to assure BC PIRG members we are not contributing BC PIRG resources to her campaign.

Given our current priorities, we hope students will contribute to raising the profile of issues including waste-management/re-cycling, services to the poor, youth employment and transportation relating to the municipal level of government.

It's time for us all to get involved!

Deborah Taylor Campus Co-ordinator BC PIRG

Lodge info scarce

Editors:

This University has acquired a nice piece of property out near the airport, the former Gillian Manor now Dunsmuir Lodge. The disturbing thing about this property is the lack of information about its finances, though numbers in the millions keep on surfacing. I have been unable to ascertain whether or not any of the University Budget is going towards its renovation or upkeep, or if it will ever make a profit for the university. It would be nice if there was some open information about the place. Are we forgoing a new building on campus because of this? Only Petch knows.

I am not impressed by the new name. Dunsmuir Lodge recalls Robert Dunsmuir, the man that used the militia to put down strikes at his coal mines and Royal Navy sailors to evict people from their homes. A better person to name the lodge for would have been Alexander Hoggan, his claim to fame is his eviction and subsequent imprisonment because of Dunsmuir. Who am I to complain, the administration probably finds the name fitting, Dunsmuir would have been impressed by how they have handled the situation.

Bernard von Schulmann
University Senator

P.S. The staff at the lodge are not unionized, at least that keeps R. Dunsmuir from turning in his grave.

Getting the facts

Editors:

As a student at large member of the AMS finance committee this year, I feel it my mandate to tell those students who read last week's letters to the editors the truth.

The *Martlet*'s budget was not increased to facilitate supplements. All members of the finance committee agreed the paper funding in 86 - 87 was insufficient to put out a good quality newspaper. By increasing funding we hoped the *Martlet* could run more pages with less advertising so students who contribute to the paper would have more space for their work, and students who pick-up the paper would have more to read.

This issue of running the *Emily* and the *Essence* as supplements did not come up for discussion when the budget was set.

Currently advertising constitutes over ⅔ of the *Martlet*'s budget, while the *Emily* and the *Essence* have no ad revenue.

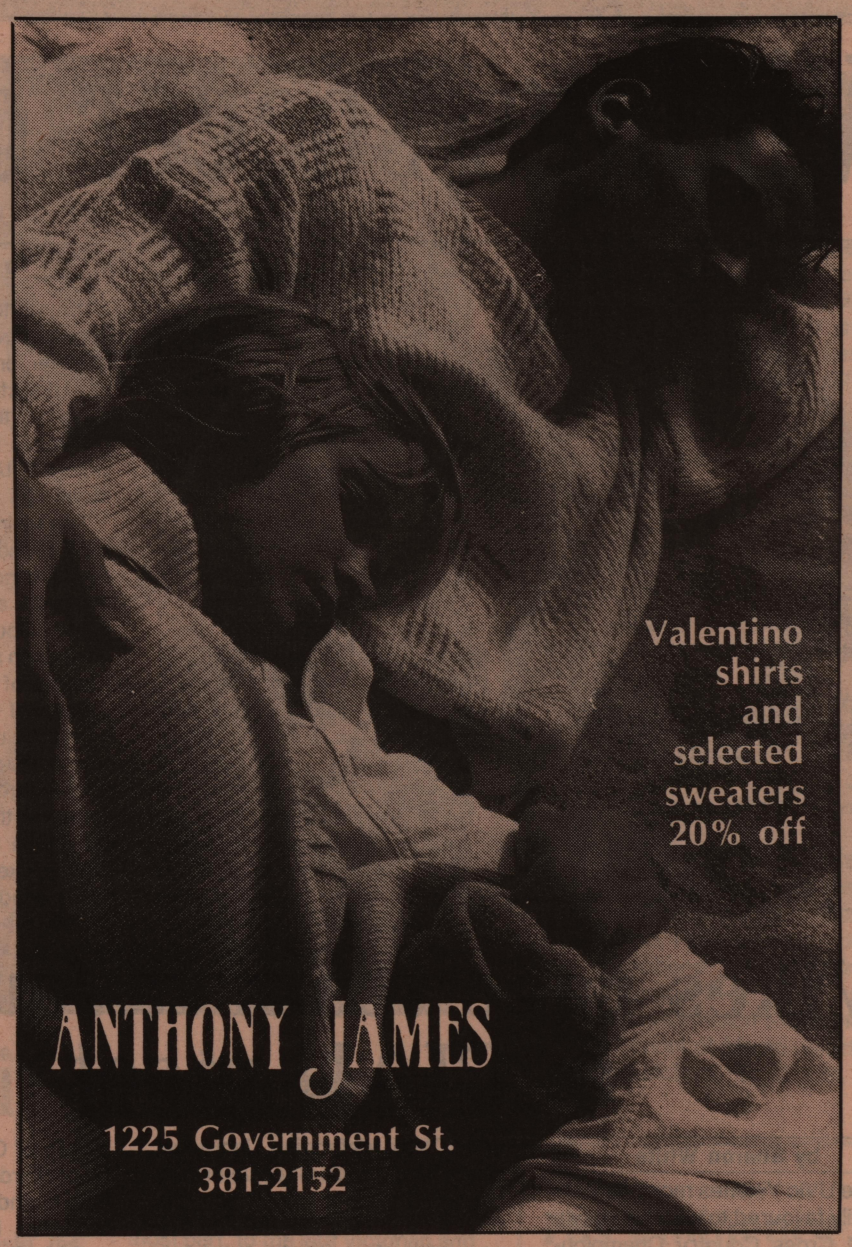
The co-editors of the *Martlet* made the effort to attend every meeting, except one. I wonder where the people who wrote letters last week were.

Oh wait, Terry Hunt did attend one meeting, it's interesting to note that he didn't bring up the *Emily* or the *Essence* once. Yet he's awful quick to give a "kneejerk" reaction and threaten *Martlet* funding. Pretty frightening to think one lone man is going to stop a whole campus from receiving the newspaper part of their money pays for . . .

I would like to commend the *Martlet* co-editors for printing those letters last week, even though there were full of mistakes and misinformation. Letters to the editor is the students forum, however, if would be nice if students could do a little research and write the truth.

I have copies of all the finance committee meeting minutes and a copy of the budget, if you would like to see them, contact me in the *Martlet* office or talk to Mike Geoghegan, VP Finance.

Rebecca Games



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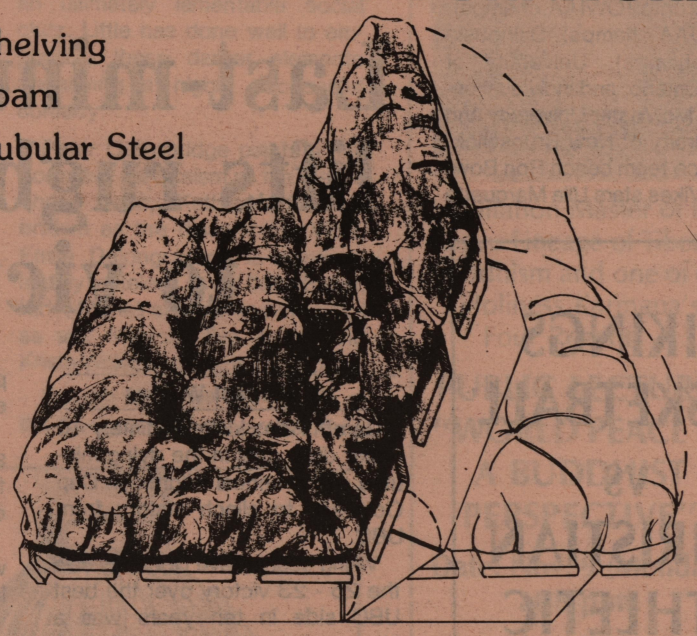
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SPORTS

Vikings soccer off to the nationals

by Sharon White

It may not have been the prettiest goal this season, but it was the most important one for the University of Victoria soccer Vikings, as it bought the team a ticket to the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) championships in Montreal.

The Vikings upset the powerful UBC Thunderbirds 1 - 0 last Saturday to clinch the CWUAA soccer title with a desperation goal by striker Doug Muirhead during a goalmouth scramble in the last five minutes of play.

National team member Greg Kerns set up the shot on the right side of the field, slipped the ball to right-winger Rick Jaskin, who centered the shot into a maze of players in front of the net. With UBC goalkeeper Rob Zambrano on the ground and out of the play, Muirhead fired the ball into the net.

"Dallas (Moen) was on the ground, he kicked it towards me and I was able to kick it into the net. It was all a matter of being in the right spot at the right time. All during the game we seemed to be in the wrong spot. UBC played well defensively," Muirhead said.

Fine defensive play characterized the match-up. UBC's defensive trio of Gregor Young, John Gasparac and Alex Piercy frustrated the Moen-John Hughes-Glenn Johnston front line throughout the first half. UBC's offensive line came on strong in the first 20 minutes of the second half but Vikings goalkeeper John Bos was able to come up with a few key saves, including a fingertip grab from a corner kick a minute after Muirhead's goal.

UBC outshot the Vikings eight to six.

"Relieved" was how Viking coach Bruce Twamley summed up his feelings following the victory.

"The last four minutes were nerve-racking. But we got good goaltending from John Bos. He blocked two shots in the last few minutes," Twamley said.

The victory over UBC was a huge upset as the two-time defending CIAU champions have not lost a game since 1984 and before Saturday's game had only one goal scored against them. Going into the match, UBC needed at least a tie while UVic needed a win in order to clinch the title.

The CIAU tournament is at McGill University Nov. 14 - 16. The Vikings first game is against the winners of the Atlantic University Athletic Association.

The Vikes last won the CIAU title in 1976. Their last trip to the nationals as CWUAA champs was in 1984.□

Vikes race team favourites in CIAU meet

by Sharon White

The UVic Vikettes racing team is heavily favoured to win Saturday's CIAU Cross Country Championships.

Five other teams representing four conferences will attempt to upsurp UVic's reign over the CIAU title.

The Vikes, ranked number one in the nation, have won the national championship the past two seasons and just two weeks ago claimed the CIAU berth with an unprecedented seven-race sweep of the CWUAA conference championships.

Competing along with UVic in Saturday's 5K race is UBC, University of Toronto (OWIAA champs), Laval (QUAA champs), Dalhousie (AUAA champs), University of Western Ontario, and individual entries from McMaster University and the University of New Brunswick.

UVic race team coach Ron Bowker feels Vikes stars Ulla Marquette and CIAU defending individual champion Brenda Shackleton are expected to cross the finish line first, though they may face heavy competition from Sandra Anscheutz of the University of Western Ontario.

The men's championship, also to be held this weekend, should be a tighter contest, Bowker feels.

"It will be a very close team race with any of four teams — Victoria, UBC, Ottawa or Toronto — to win," he said.

The men's cross country team, ranked fifth in the nation, will compete against number one-ranked and defending CIAU champs, University of Ottawa, UBC, University of Toronto, Sherbrooke, Dalhousie and individual racers from Moncton, Laval, New Brunswick and Manitoba.

Ottawa team-member John Halvorsen is top-seeded in the event while Toronto's John Castellano and Jamie Stafford should provide UVic's Gary Barber and Ottawa's John Rich with stiff competition for second and third spot.

The women's race starts at 3 p.m. while the men's 10K race begins at 3:30 p.m. Both races will be held at Beacon Hill Park (waterfront side).□

SPORTS Spotlight

November 5 **Basketball (M)**	Christian Athletic Association McKinnon Gym, 7:30 p.m.
November 6 **Swimming**	Husky Relays, University of Washington
November 7 **Basketball (M)** **Basketball (W)** **Cross Country** **Rugby**	University of Idaho, in Idaho SFU in McKinnon Gym, 5 p.m. National Championship Beacon Hill Park, 3 p.m. Capilano College in Vancouver
November 8 **Volleyball (W)**	UBC in McKinnon Gym, 1 p.m.
November 12 **Volleyball (M)**	Lethbridge in McKinnon Gym, 7:30 p.m.

VIKINGS BASKETBALL

VS

CHRISTIAN ATHLETIC ASSOC. CRUSADERS

Thurs. Nov. 5th
7:30 p.m.
McKinnon Gym

Last-minute goal lifts rugby team to victory

by Michael Wilkins

Gareth Rees kicked a timely 40 meter drop goal in the dying minutes of the annual Wightman Cup Oct. 28, to clinch victory from UBC.

Viking coach Dave Docherty said the 25 - 23 victory over the best UBC side in ten years was a "tremendous achievement for the players."

Momentum from their Wightman Cup victory carried over into the Vikings 15 - 12 win Oct. 31 over, the always powerful James Bay Athletic Association.

Gareth Rees played another strong match scoring points, but the game's big play, was a try by Andrew Heaman.

Docherty said it was a "magnificent try from very quick second phase ball off a tackle on the opposition. And then just sheer speed."

Docherty said the James Bay squad's main strength lies in their forward play as their scores were on two pushover tries.

Docherty felt, however, UVic was their equal, man for man, but lacked cohesion due to three forward changes to accommodate injuries. The Viking forwards rose to the occasion by the end of the game, and Docherty said "we actually ended up on a high note."

The James Bay win counts as both a league and interlock win as the Vikings are undefeated in both leagues.

In the Interlock schedule, the Vikings have taken a commanding position with a 3 - 0 record and will have a chance to consolidate their position this Saturday at Capilano College.□

Sports Shorts

• Victoria's ultra-marathoner Al Howie will be the first person to officially run on the new $525,000 track at UVic's Centennial Stadium.

Howie, 42, is attempting to break the world record for the longest single recorded run, and is running to raise money for Victoria's Commonwealth Games bid.

The record is 565 kilometres which was run in five days, one hour and 54 minutes.

Howie, who started his effort Nov. 3, expects to capture the record in just 3½ days.

Donations accepted at any branch of the First Pacific Credit Union.

• Basketball Vikings forward Tom Johnson has decided to sit out this year. Johnson, who averaged 32-points a game in his final year at Parklands School in Victoria, says he wants to take a break from university.

Johnson, who joined the Vikings last year, spent his first year of eligibility two years ago on the sidelines as he took first-year transfer courses at Camosun College.

• Doug Muirhead and Rochelle Low were both named CIAU athletes of the week. Muirhead scored the winning goal in the Vikings soccer team 1 - 0 upset victory over UBC to clinch the CWUAA title, while Low recorded the winning score in the Vikettes CIAU title win over the University of Toronto.

• The pennant-winning Vikings dominated the Canada West All-Star team with seven players selected. Back, Greg Kern and forward Dallas Moen, were unanimous selections to the CWUAA all star team, while teammates Jon Bos (goal), Brian Penk (midfield) and Rick Jasken (forward), John Hughes (back), Glenn Johnston (midfield) were all named to the fourteen man team.□

Vikings scary in Hallowe'en victory over SFU

by Sharon White

So who's the best team in B.C. now, Stan?

Prior to last Saturday's UVic Vikings basketball 88 - 79 victory over Simon Fraser University, Clansman coach Stan Stewardson said the match-up could possibly determine the best team in B.C.

True to his word, Stewardson said the game's outcome was a fair assessment of UVic's superior talent.

"They beat us, so as far as I'm concerned, they're the best team in B.C.," he said.

Accolades aside, Stephenson still wasn't ready to throw in the towel on SFU's bid for B.C.'s best.

"We're a young team — we have three freshmen and one sophomore starting. We're going to get a lot better," he said.

While Stewardson was building the game up as the match-up of B.C., Viking coach Ken Shields downplayed that angle.

"If Stan said we're the best team in B.C., then maybe we are the best team. But you don't play championships on Hallowe'en night, you play them in March," he said.

Nonetheless, the Vikings were able to clearly dominate the Clansmen, at least throughout the first three quarters.

"We were nervous," Stewardson admitted, "But I'm pleased we were able to come from 24 points down to nine down."

Shields, on the other hand, was not pleased with his team's collapse in the fourth quarter.

"We played pretty well through three quarters, but then we broke down. We should have been ahead 40 points instead of ten," he said.

The Vikings' tough zone defense and outstanding board play (they out-rebounded SFU 51 - 32) frustrated the SFU attack in the first half.

Turnovers and aggressive board play by the Vikings' defensive squad held the SFU offense scoreless through a seven-minute stretch while the Viking offense was able to generate 15 points. As well, Vito Pasquale played exceptionally well in the first half against feisty 5'7" SFU guard Darren Thomas.

The Vikings held a 20-point lead through most of the first three quarters.

"The UVic defense did a very good job of taking away our offense," said Stewardson.

The first half ended with a 49 - 30 Viking lead.

The Vikings, however, were not able to contain Thomas in the late stages of the game as he was able to convert three, three-pointers to add to his game-high total of 27. Thomas was voted MVP for the Clansman side.

Wade Loukes, voted Vikings' game MVP, was outstanding, scoring a team-high 17 points, 14 in the first half, and garnering seven rebounds.

Geoff McKay and Cord Clemens each added 12 points for the Vikings while Gord Schmidt, seeing his first action this season after recovering from a back injury, came into the game in the second half to scoring six points in three attempts.

The Viking victory avenges last year's dismal 20-point loss to SFU.

"We have just come back from a tournament in Hawaii. We played like we were still on the beach," Shields said, referring to last year's match-up.

This is the only time UVic faces SFU this year, as the Clansmen compete in the United States based North American Intercollegiate Association.

The Vikings face the Christian Athletic Association team at McKinnon Gym, November 5 at 7 p.m.□

Vikettes return with split

by Sharon White

The University of Victoria Vikettes basketball team returned last weekend from an exhibition road trip to Manitoba with a split decision after losing 69 - 60 to the University of Winnipeg and beating the Manitoba Bisons 80 - 62.

Vikettes Karla Karch scored 17 points in the losing effort last Friday, while Tanya MacKenzie led the Lady Wesmen attack with 21 points.

The Vikettes were able to rebound the following night with a victory over the Bisons. Sandy Espeseth scored 24 points and Karch 17 to lead the way for the Vikettes.

Shannon Conway added 12 and Kelly Boucher 10 for the Vikettes while Manitoba's Kim Bertholet scored a team-high 18 points.

Aggressive play by the Vikette's veteran backcourt cornered 21 turnovers compared to Manitoba's 10.

UVic also excelled in their three-point game, hitting 80 per cent from that range. The Vikettes were also good for 53 per cent of its two-point shots and 80 per cent from the foul line. Manitoba made 44 per cent of its two-pointers, 20 per cent of its three-pointers and 59 per cent of its free throws.

The Vikettes face Simon Fraser University this Saturday in the McKinnon Gym, 5 p.m.□

Regattas successful

by Gillian Nasmith

UVic rowing teams completed yet another successful weekend on the water, hosting their own Head of the Gorge and Head of the Elk Regattas.

Crews from Portland, Seattle, Calgary, Regina, Vancouver, and all over the island attended, creating some tough competition for UVic.

On the Gorge Saturday, crews battled a strong current through Tillicum Narrows where several clashes with the rocks occurred.

The UVic Varsity women's team placed first and the Junior Varsity second in the Open women's eight, repeating their domination of the UBC Varsity team, who ended up third.

The Lightweight women and the Novice women were also victorious in their events.

UVic's women also took first and second in the coxed fours over UBC, and added doubles and singles victories.

In the men's events, the UVic crew was plagued by equipment problems, losing their fin (steering mechanism) early in the 3.5 km. race.

Coxswain Linda Subryan kept them on course, however, as they clocked the fastest time of the day at 14 minutes and 22 seconds to take the victory.

UVic second Varsity was second and UBC Varsity third.

The men's crew also took the Novice eights with a full two-minute lead over the Thunderbirds, and were a close second in the Lightweight eight.

In Sunday's racing on the new 8 km. course at Elk Lake, the UVic women faced tougher competition with the Lake Washington Rowing Club equipped with their U.S. National team boat, and University of Washington Women's crew.

Rick Crawley's team fared well against this high-calibre crew, losing by only two seconds in the Open eight and taking first in the Collegiate eight over U.W. and UBC.

The women also took the Lightweight and Novice eight, and the pair event.

The Varsity crew was boated as Coxswain Laura Street, Stroke Kelly Mahon, Tina Clarke, Karen Ashford, Kirsten Barnes, Kirsten Duncan, Julie Jespersen, Ann Drost, and bow Shelly Cox.

The Men's Varsity eight showed its strength over UBC, once more pulling a full minute and 32 seconds ahead to victory. The UVic second Varsity placed third.

In a revenge race after Saturday's loss the Lightweight men overtook UBC and finished a decisive 49 seconds ahead.

In the Men's coxed four there was a spectacular race for first place between UVic and a National team-stacked boat from the Vancouver Rowing Club. But Vancouver ended up on top with a close three-second margin over UVic.

The men also took the doubles and the Novice eight.

The Varsity Men's eight was boated as Coxswain Linda Subryan, Stroke Craig Habkirk, Eric Kovits, Andy Crosby, Bruce Robertson, Kevin Neufeld, Steve Stamp, Bruce St. John, and bow Derek Porter.

UVic rowing now gears up for its annual trip to Seattle to race against the best teams from throughout the U.S.□

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The MOOSEHEAD 'U' Chronicles

Gordon thanked the St. Bernard for his trouble and sent him on his way.

Remember?

by Dave Bigsby and Ken Keigh

"You will be home before the leaves have fallen from the trees."
— Kaiser Wilhelm II, to troops leaving for the front, August, 1914

"Men lied to them, and so they went to die."
— Robert Hillyer

"But war's a game, which, were their subjects wise, kings would not play at."
— William Cowper

"When a man's fight begins within himself, he is worth something."
— Robert Browning

"I have told you once and I will tell you again — your boys will not be sent into any foreign wars."
— Roosevelt, 1940 election speech

"If an idea is right in itself, and if thus armed it embarks on a struggle in this world, it is invincible and every persecution will lend to its inner strengthing."
— Adolph Hitler

"War is the supreme test of a man, in which he rises to heights never approached in any other activity."
— General George S. Patton

"What is the duty today? It is to fight.
What is the duty tomorrow? It is to win.
What is the daily duty? It is to die."
— Ensign Heiichi Okabe, Kamakazi pilot, in his last entry in his diary, 22 February, 1945

"The Tree of Liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots."
— Thomas Jefferson, 1787

"War alone brings up to its highest tension all human energy and puts the stamp of nobility upon the peoples who have the courage to face it."
— Benito Mussolini

"Older distinctions between 'friend and foe,' simply do not make the kind of sense that they once made."
— Margaret Mead

"Things have a terrible permanence
When people die."
— Aline Kilmer

"Power is greater than it has ever been, but also more precarious. Today either every one will survive or no one."
— Elias Canetti

"The one means that wins the easiest victory over reason:
terror and force."
— Adolph Hitler

"We shall defend every village, every town and every city. The vast mass of London itself, fought street by street, could easily devour an entire hostile army: And we would rather see London laid in ruins and ashes than that it should be tamely and abjectly enslaved."
— Winston Churchill

"I herewith commission you to carry out all preparations with regard to . . . a total solution of the Jewish question in those territories of Europe which are under German influence."
— Herman Goering in a letter to Heydrich, 31 July, 1941

"We are on the road to peace. That road is not easy. It is not simple. But I am convinced that it is the right one."
— Richard M. Nixon, on the Vietnam war.

"There is nothing I would not give if I could promise you peace, but I cannot promise it."
— Golda Meir

"If only I had known, I should have been a watchmaker."
— Albert Einstein

"If I had to choose between betraying my country and betraying my friend, I hope I should have the guts to betray my country."
— E.M. Forster

"We shall never be rough and heartless when it is not necessary, that is clear. We Germans, who are the only people in the world with a decent attitude towards animals, will also assume a decent attitude towards these human animals."
— Heinrick Himmler, 4 October, 1943

"Right is more precious than peace."
— Woodrow Wilson

"In that the supreme value, for the animal, is the preservation of life, consciousness should raise itself above the level of that instinct in order to achieve human value. It should be capable of risking its life."
— Albert Camus

"But for the bold experiment of Facism the decade has not been fruitful in constructive statesmanship."
— John Bucham, 31 December, 1929

"If man does find the solution for world peace it would be the most revolutionary reversal of his record we have ever known."
— George Marshall

"War is Hell."
— William Tecumseh Sherman, civil war general

"War is unhealthy for children and other living things."
— Graffiti

"Those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable."
— John F. Kennedy

"Put your finger on a pacifist, and you put your finger on some degree of anarchism."
— Bayard Rustin

"Another improvement that we made . . . was that we built our gas-chamber to accommodate two thousand people at one time."
— Rudolph Hoess, Commandant of Auschwitz

"How far can one bend and still call himself a man?"
— Tom Gardner

"Whenever men organize to fight for freedom, they end by destroying freedom."
— Jack Schwartzman

"Can human rights be defended without recourse to the use of force?"
— Thomas J. O'Connor

"I have never met anybody who wasn't against war. Even Hitler and Mussolini were, according to themselves."
— David Low

"War will exist until that day when the conscientious objector enjoys the same reputation and prestige that the warrior does today."
— John F. Kennedy

"More than an end to war, we want an end to the beginnings of all wars."
— Franklin D. Roosevelt

"The world cannot continue to wage war like physical giants and to seek peace like intellectual pygmies."
— Basil O'Connor

"How horrible, fantastic, incredible it is that we should be digging trenches and trying on gas-masks here because of a quarrel in a far-away country between people of whom we know nothing!"
— Neville Chamberlain, 27 September, 1938

"I remain just one thing, and one thing only — and that is a clown. It places me on a higher plane than any politican."
— Charles Chaplin

"The wars of the peoples will be more terrible than those of kings."
— Winston Churchill, 1901

"I see that the old flagpole still stands. Have your troops hoist the colors to its peak, and let no enemy ever haul them down."
— Douglas MacArthur

"You ask: 'What is our aim?' I can answer in one word: 'Victory!' Victory at all costs, victory in spite of all terror, victory however long and hard the road may be: for without victory there is no survival."
— Winston Churchill, 13 May, 1940

"An obsolete conception, and except under very exceptional circumstances it is an immoral and short-sighted conception."
— John Foster Dulles, 9 June, 1956, on neutralism.

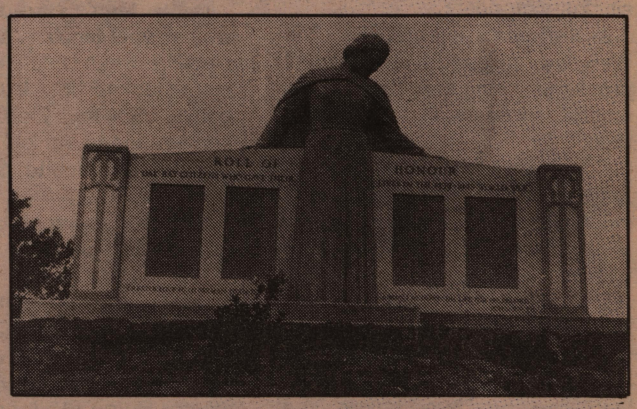
"My argument is that War makes rattling good history; but Peace is poor reading."
— Thomas Hardy

"What did you do in the Great War, daddy?"
— Recruiting placard, 1914 - 18 war.

"War is like love, it always finds a way."
— Bertholt Brecht

"Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends."
— John XV:13

"I thank heaven for a man like Adolph Hitler, who built a front line of defence against the anti-Christ of Communism."
— Frank Buchman, 25 August, 1936



"Even the final decision of a war is not to be regarded as absolute. The conquered nation often sees it as only a passing evil, to be repaired in after times by political combinations."
— von Clausewitz

"In no other profession are the penalities for employing untrained personnel so appalling or so irrevocable as in the military."
— General Douglas MacArthur

"If your bayonet breaks, strike with the stock; if the stock gives way, hit with your fists; if your fists are hurt, bite with your teeth."
— General Mikhail Dragomirov, Notes for Soldiers, 1890

"If necessity is the mother of invention, warfare is the mother of development."
— Sir Christopher Foxley-Norris

"All things will pass away.
Nothing remains but death and the glory of deeds."
— Adolph Hitler quoting from the Scandinavian *Eddas*.

"Cry 'Havoc' and let slip the dogs of war."
— William Shakespeare, *Julius Caesar*

"Show me a hero and I will write you a tragedy."
— F. Scott Fitzgerald

"Come on, you apes! You wanta live forever?"
— Unknown platoon sergent, 1918

"What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly . . . it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as Freedom should not be highly rated."
— Thomas Paine

"Every victory begets hate, because the one you overcome is not blessed. Only the one who forgoes both victory and defeat, content and glad at heart, is truly blessed."
— Buddha

"We are not at war with Egypt. We are in an armed conflict."
— Sir Anthony Eden, to the House of Commons, 4 November, 1956.

"Humankind cannot bear very much reality."
— T.S. Eliot

"It's not what men fight for. They fight in the last resort to impress their mothers."
— Gabriel Fielding

" The will to conquer is the first condition of Victory."
— Marshall Foch

"I have come to the conclusion that politics are too serious a matter to be left to the politicians."
— General Charles de Gaulle

" O Freedom, what liberties are taken in thy name!"
— Daniel George

"Heros are men who glorify a life which they can't bear any longer."
— Jean Giraudoux

" Lully, my baby, till atom bombs fall/
Then up will go baby and mummy and all."
— Virginia Graham, *A Lullaby in Bad Taste*

"But the annihilation of a people doesn't alter in the least their superior moral position."
— Jean Giraudoux

"He knew that the essence of war is violence, and that moderation in war is imbecility."
— Thomas Babington Macaulay, 1831, on John Hampden

"Accurst be he that first invented war."
— Christopher Marlowe

"If, therefore, war should ever come between these two countries (Great Britain and Germany), which Heaven forbid! it will not, I think, be due to irresistible natural laws, it will be due to the want of human wisdom."
— Andrew Bonar Law, Speech, House of Commons, 27 November, 1911

"I said (in 1911) that if ever war arose between Great Britain and Germany it would not be due to inevitable causes, for I do not believe in inevitable war. I said it would be due to human folly."
— Andrew Bonar Law, Speech, House of Commons, 6 August, 1914

"Making the world safe for hypocrisy."
— Thomas Wolfe

"War is nothing else than a continuation of political transactions intermingled with different means."
— von Clauswitz, 1831

"If the war didn't happen to kill you it was bound to start you thinking. After that unspeakable idiotic mess you couldn't go on regarding society as something eternal and unquestionable, like a pyramid. You knew it was just a balls-up."
— George Orwell

"The victor shall not be asked afterwards whether he told the truth or not."
— Adolph Hitler

"Nothing that produced this war has been changed by it."
— Carl von Ossietsky, German pacifist, 1919

"Unrestricted submarine warfare was now the only means left to secure a victorious end to the war within a reasonable time."
— Ludendorff, January 1917

"In the name of God, the Beneficient, the Merciful . . . whoso saveth the life of one, it shall be as if he had saved the life of all mankind."
— The Koran, Surah V, 32

"God keep our land glorious and free,
O, Canada, we stand on guard for thee."

"One setback in its history does not mean the destruction of a nation. I pray that you will live long. I am confident that a New Japan will emerge. Our people must not be rash in their desire for death."
— Teruo Yamaguchi, a 23 year-old kamikaze pilot, in his final letter to his father.

"The soldier, above all other people, prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war."
— Douglas MacArthur

"The right of the individual to life, liberty, security of the person and enjoyment of property."
— The Canadian Bill of Rights

"Assuming, then, that we are capable of learning as much from Hiroshima as our forefathers learned from Magdeburg, we may look forward to a period, not indeed of peace, but of limited and only partially ruinous warfare."
— Aldous Huxley, 1946

"Thou shalt not kill."

"Lest we forget . . ."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Suspicious milk producer curdles in Suspense

Directed by Peter Yates
Odeon Theatre

by Jamie Gripich

With a title like *Suspect*, one would expect a film filled with action and suspense, but such is not the case with the latest from producer John Veitch.

Suspect follows the story of a mute street person, accused of murdering a Washington civil servant.

Cher plays Kathleen Riley, a public defender assigned to provide defense for the accused. Unable to find a witness, or any other concrete defense, Ryan repeatedly asks for a continuance, but is simultaneously turned down by a somewhat biased judge. With a weak defense, and the added problem of a communication block, aquital does not seem to be in the cards for Carl. But hope exists in the form of a single juror.

Dennis Quaid plays Eddie Saenger, a Wisconsin-born lobbyist for the United Milk Producers. Saenger is called to jury duty much to his displeasure. During the opening of the trial he beocmes interested when he observes that the defendant is left handed, making it very difficult to murder the victim in the manner which was discovered.

An intersting opening, but one that does not last for long. Director Peter Yates seems to get trapped in cul-de-sac of possibilities, not quite sure which way is the correct one out. Rather than focus on, and expand upon the possibilities of intrigue that may lie within the investigation Saenger takes upon himself, the court room action, or with the desperity of the accused himself, Yates and writer Eric Roth get try to accomplish all with little symmetry existing between each story angle. Added to this is a subplot which tries to involve the legal system, and the real murderer and his motives. Without a strong line to hold the works together, they all miserably fall apart.

Any action or suspense that that occasionally perk up in the movie are usually dashed by some pathetically contrived and cliched material. In the beginning of the film when Ryan is assigned the case, her reply to the judge is: "Your honour I'm up for vacation. I haven't had a vacation in a year." Or later in prison, when Ryan meets with Carl, a guard refering to the prisoners hostility says, "They put animals to sleep you know." On second thought maybe pathetic and contrived are too lenient.

However poor the dialogue may be, Cher and Quaid are at least respectable in their roles. Cher who was in another poor film this summer (*The Witches of Eastwick*) hasn't seemed to learn her lesson about bad scripts. Hopefully her next choices will be more cointain the quality deserved of such an actress. Quaid however has had two prior hits this year: the moderately entertaining *Innerspace*, and perhaps his finest role in *The Big Easy*. If anything, this film proves that great actors do not a movie make.

Equally impressive is Liam Neeson as the depraved Carl. With his non-verbals being his only way of communication, one can't help but respect his performance.

Perhaps the only redeeming feature this film may have, is in its presentation of Washington, D.C. as something more than a shining example of American democracy at it's finest, and showed for once the cities street people problem.

Aside from that, *Suspect* is a film with great potential that is never used. The story line gets bogged down by poor dialogue and lack of direction, and this inevitably leads to a contrived anti-climactical finale. If you are in the mood for "suspicion" and "suspense" that the film advertises, don't see *Suspect*, you'll be disappointed.

Glory in a dismal season

by Jamie Gripich

A film living up to its billing is rare in the theatres this season, but John Boorman's *Hope and Glory* proves to be an exception to the rule.

Hope and Glory is billed as "A celebration of family. A vision of love. A memoir of war. All through the eyes of a child." And succeeds on every note.

Boorman's look at the second world war is a touching, sensitively approached, fresh look at a very disturbing time of England's history.

Hope and Glory follows the story of a young boy named Billy (Sebastian Rice Edwards) and what his perception of the war was.

In the first moments of the film, the narrator (an older Billy) recalls his youthful anxiousness, waiting for war to begin: "Getting ready for war. It was all words and no action." And when war came it was filled with excitement and jubilation.

The main action of the film is limited to a suburb of London where Billy grew up — his world.

As the suburb is destroyed bit by bit by air raids, the rubble of each family's destruction becomes a playground for Billy and his friends to live out their anarchical fantasies.

However, writer, producer and director Boorman tempers the light hearted viewpoint of the child, with the dark, horrific side of war that we are more accustomed to.

In one scene, Billy's sister Dawn (Sammi Davis) runs out of the house during an air raid, while the tune "In the Mood" plays in the background. She yells for Billy and her other sibling Suzette to join her outside, "to watch the fireworks." But the glitter of the flying shrapnel fades, as does the music, suddenly the fireworks have turned into fire, rubble and destruction.

In a particularly horrifying scene, a slow motion view of a bomb exploding outside Billy's house splintering and fragmenting across the living room with the family present.

Boorman does not dwell on these scenes, but merely offers them as an adult's perspective of a horrific event, but which does not really affect the young boy.

Acting in the film is, for the most part, flawless. The balance and cohesiveness of the cast is very nicely orchestrated by Boorman.

Rice is wonderful as the young Billy, and considering the actors age, and demands of the role, is even more deserving of accolades.

Sarah Miles, in the role of Grace, (Billy's mother) is admirable, and seems very natural and unstressed.

Adding a sense of comic relief to the film is Ian Bannen as Billy's Grandfather. His performance is outrageously funny, and adds texture and body to the movie.

Boorman has truly pulled off a very tender and touching film. Together with director of photography Philippe Rousellot, he presents a very beautiful London, and England, despite the devastating effects on the country by the war.

Boorman manages to show that through the eyes of a child even the most horrific circumstances can still have beauty in them and that even though these situations add turmoil to one's life.

Life still goes on and must be lived, and that growing-up never stops. That a child needs very little to remain happy and content and shows us all that at some point we lose the child in us and, unfortunately are never able to regain it. □

Capturing Native culture

by Greg Foskett

The Gallery at the McPherson Library is fortunate to have attracted an exhibit by Gordon Crighton, a renowned Canadian photographer of Native life.

The exhibit at McPherson features a selection of photos taken during the 1940's and 1950's, although recent works are also on display.

The photographs Crighton has included in this exhibit include portraiture, scenes of southern Alberta stampedes, and photographs of the Peigan and Blood Indians of the Blackfoot Nation.

Crighton works almost exclusively with black and white photography, creating dramatic imagery. He involves himself with every aspect of production, and the hand of an artist is clearly evident. Realism is a foremost consideration with this photographer. The subjects seem alive, captured in time.

Crighton's work is familiar enough to the galleries of Alberta and is likely to build a following on the coast. His negatives of Native Indians, considered today to be worth a small fortune, have been purchased by the prestigious Glenbow Museum in Calgary.

Active as a photographer from 1935 to 1965, Crighton was a starving artist from Alberta who befriended the luminaries of his day: authors such as W.O. Mitchell, artists, Indian chiefs and cowboys.

Crighton's style is comparable to Karsh. He captures the delicate sensuality of his bridal photographs, the fierce pride of the Indians, and the wildness of the Stampede.

All photos were done without the aid of sophisticated photographic technology; no telephoto lenses capture the spirit of the bucking horse as they do today. Yet this element of danger is only reflected in the honest quality of these pictures.

The exhibit closes Nov. 22. Don't miss it!

What's Black & Gold?

by David Bigsby

The cast of Vancouver's highly successful musical, *Ain't Misbehavin'*, has swung into Victoria for a limited run at the McPherson Playhouse, from Oct. 28 through Nov. 7.

The show is the *Black & Gold Revue*, an enjoyable two act history of black music in North America.

The first act runs chronologically from the early minstrel music, such as "Swannee River", through the Cotton Club era, and winding up with a Motown medley. The highlights of this act include a transvestite dance routine and Cab Calloway's "Minnie the Moocher", both performed by Denis Simpson.

The second act is divided into genres of music, such as broadway, gospel, and a brief South African shantytown. The broadway segment is very artistic, but some may find it boring in comparison with the rest of the musical.

Fortunately it is followed by a lively gospel performance, with Simpson again stealing the show as a preacher. It includes a lot of hand-clapping and singing on the part of the audience.

The cast included Lovie Eli, Lovena Fox, Marcus Mosely, Denis Simpson, and Sibel Thrasher, all from the original cast of *Ain't Misbehavin'*. The two newcombers, Daya Faye and Chuck Perry, hold their own well.

The latter is the spitting image of Theo Huxtable, and proves to be an excellent dancer in his first professional theatre performance.

On opening night, the theatre was not sold out and the majority of the audience was around 40 years of age.

They did not seem willing to get involved in a show that stressed audience participation. The revue is aimed at a younger audience, and tickets are only $5 with a valid student card (regular prices are $14 or $15, depending on the time).

There are still tickets available for the four remaining shows; Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m.

This is a must-see for all music lovers.

Jazz and all that

Canada's great jazz guitarist, Oliver Gannon, is the special guest artist to appear with the UVic Big Band in its debut concert of the season under the direction of another jazz great, Ian McDougall.

The concert starts at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 6th, in the University Centre Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Gannon will be featured with the Big Band in a number of varied selections, including arrangements by Sammy Nestico and McDougall of Duke Ellington and Count Basie tunes, as well as original compositions by McDougall.

With the Big Band brass and rhythm sections, Gannon will also perform *Midnight Mood*, a piece written by Joe Zawinal, a member of the well-known group "Weather Report."

Also appearing as soloists with the Band are guitarist Stuart Crosley, Dave Flello on trumpet, Glen Hall on drums, Peter Claassen on tenor saxophone, and Robert Stone on trombone.

For further information telephone the UVic School of Music, which is open weekdays, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Narcissism is keynote of Phoenix production

by Peter J. Clark

The Phoenix Players drew a capacity crowd on Oct. 29, to the opening night of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* or *What You Will*, directed by Edward Little.

It was clear the performance would not be in the "BBC" style when strains of tabla, sitar, and flute were heard among a simple stage setting, designed by Bridget McGuire, comprised of oriental arches draped in translucent white cloth.

Indeed, the opening scene was performed as a masquerade party of British army officers and mincing, aristocratic bores, engaged in frivolous tete a tete with giggling, young, cardboard cut-out ladies.

The Duke's celebrated melancholy takes on all the significance of cocktail party brooding and provides a focus for the underlying theme of narcissism which is the keynote of this production.

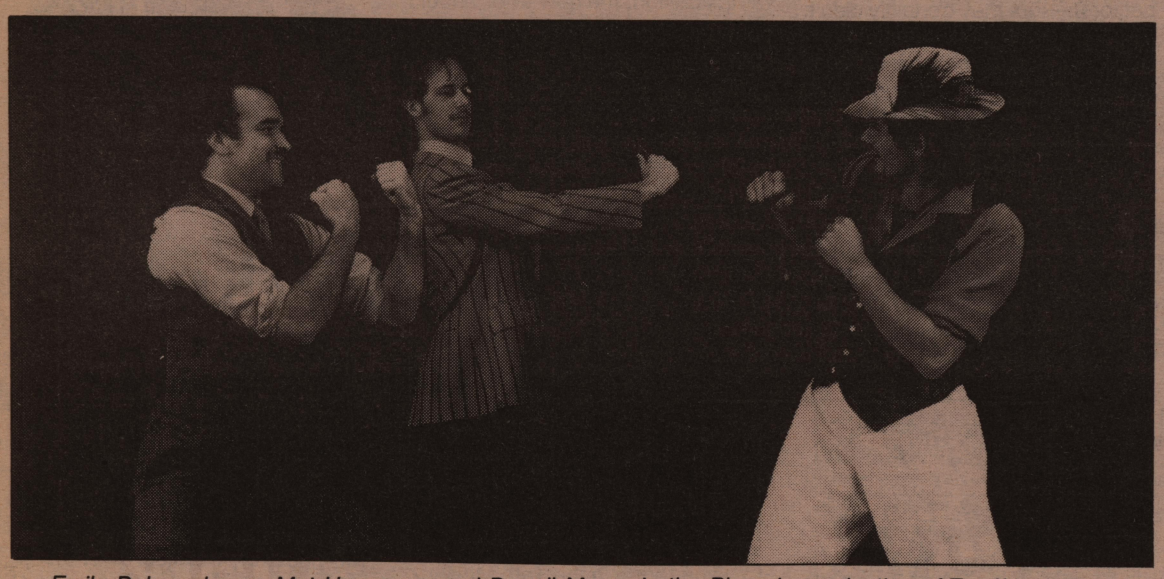
Servants, including Feste the jester, played by Douglas Berry, are fawning east Indians who provide a foil for those they serve. In Little's words, "from time to time there emerges a generation that grows up to ride on the crest of a wave — a wave of empire, of power, of the celebration of its own accomplishment . . . narcissism and excess rule their lives."

The costumes belonged, for the most part, to the late Victorian and Georgian periods, when self-congratulation typified the attitude of a privileged class. The anachronistic nature of the costume design by Margaret Perry, therefore, does no violence to Shakespeare. Rather, it serves to bring attention to those qualities which the director has attributed to the playwright's own generation.

Twelfth Night is a comedy, but it is comedy provided largely by the thoughtless pranks of drunken goons who have nothing better to do but prey on the vulnerability of an ultimately lamentable social clutz. Little has done well to emphasize these darker elements underlying a highly successful comedy.

Peter Outerbridge paints a fine portrait of narcissism as the melancholy Duke, Kathleen Barr is brilliant as the dissembling Viola, Emile Delongchamp is consummately tasteless as Sir Toby Belch; Kirk Mitchell as rigid and mournful as any Malvolio I've seen, and Krista Wallace, a charismatic Olivia.

Twelfth Night will be playing at the Phoenix until November 7.□



Emile Delongchamp, Mat Herrmann, and Darrell Moore in the Phoenix production of Twelfth Night.

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Low income housing jeopardized again

Vancouver (CUP)

The Provincial government's decision to sell the Expo '86 site to the highest bidder will likely shelve previous plans to build low-income housing in the area, according to Stephen Learey, spokesperson for the Downtown Eastside Resident's Association (DERA).

Leary said it is unlikely a developer will want to build 30 per cent low-income housing on the side, as was originally planned by the provincial and Vancouver city governments.

"There is money talking and I can't see (a developer) wanting to build social housing when the return is so small," said Learey.

But Vancouver Mayor Gordon Campbell said non-market housing will go ahead.

"It won't be quite 30 per cent, but it will be the same per cent as the North Park development (around 20 per cent)," said Campbell.

According to DERA estimates, roughly 800 people — mostly poor, older residents of downtown rooming hotels — were evicted by landlords boosting their rents to meet the rush of Expo tourists.

Media coverage peaked in 1986, when at least six downtown Vancouver residents who were being forced out of their rooms committed suicide.

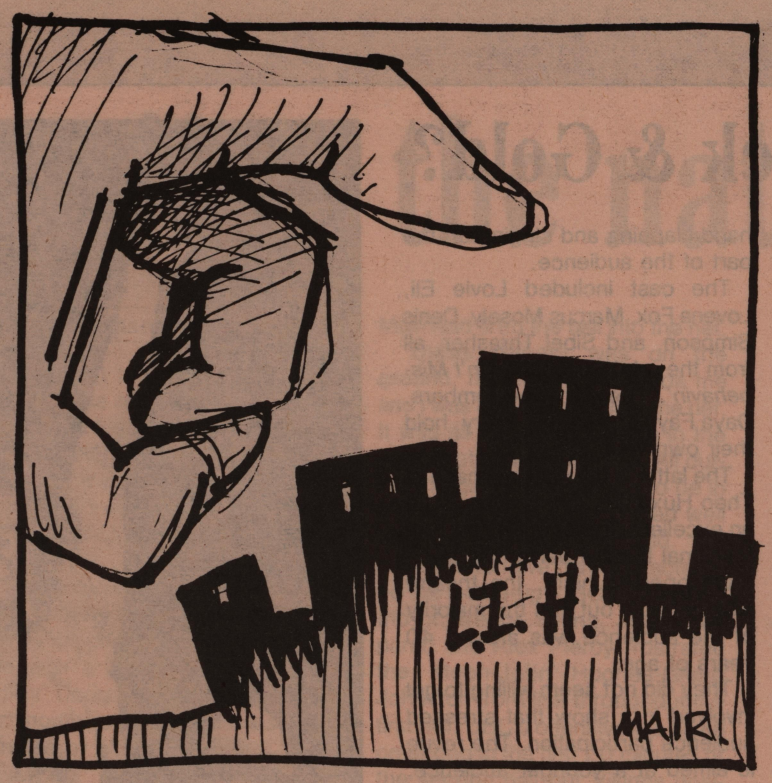
Learey fears the situation will repeat itself if new development on the site does not include low-income housing.

He said there is an desperate need for low-income housing in Vancouver and DERA has built three social housing projects in the same number of years. The most recent one, in May, had 153 suites available for over 1800 applications.

City councillor Bruce Eriksen said the city could use its zoning laws to force a developer to provide low income housing.

"The city sets the floor space allowed," in a development, said Eriksen. "The city will give extra floor space to gain other amenities; these amenities sometimes include (low-cost) housing."

A representative of the B.C. Enterprise Corporation, a provincial development agency, said the government will sell the title to land, giving final authority to the city council. □



Track provides significant upgrading

by Stacy Lewis

Though it seemed as though the day would never come, UVic's new resurfaced track is now ready to go.

Funded by provincial lottery funds and budgeted at $525,000.00, the contracting company ran over budget because they had to tear up some of their work and redo it. This resulted in missing the September first deadline, and a delay in track events.

Soccer and rugby games will be the primary activity for the stadium this winter, while the grand opening will come next summer with the B.C. Summer Games. In addition, UVic hopes to use the track for hosting international meets, provincial championships, and other local school track meets. Some events are already scheduled for spring and summer of '88, though specific names and dates are still on the way.

In addition, the new track should help Victoria's bid to host the Commonwealth Games.

Ron Bowker, middle-distance track coach said, "It will show we are very serious and can provide top facilities," for the games.

Across the BOD

by David Bigsby

Topics discussed at Monday's meeting of the Board of Directors included discussion on a lack of money, and discrimination but other tangible efforts came out of the meeting.

Mike Geoghegan, V.P. Finance, announced that AMS spending "has gotten a little out of control on line items."

Specifically, Geoghegan said that he was worried that this year's AMS would lose money and "put next year's council in an impossible situation."

"Spending is way out of control," said Geoghegan.

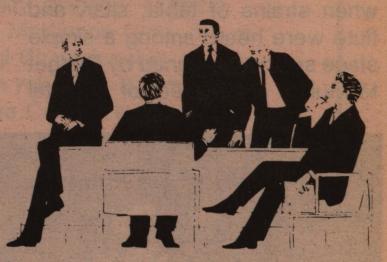
Tino Selvadurai and Lise-Lotte Loomer moved that the AMS Board extend their affirmative action speakers policy to include "visible ethnic minorities, physically handicapped peoples, and admitted gay men and lesbians," as well as women. The motion passed 5 to 4.

The BOD members took ten minutes out of their meeting to write letters of protest to Shell Oil Canada over the involvement of its parent company, Royal Dutch/Shell in South Africa.

Said president Pam Frache: "Then we can all feel like we did something tangible this evening."

It was also moved that clubs and course unions that were holding dances at off campus nightclubs could put up posters and sell tickets at the university, under certain restrictions.

This motion passed unanimously. □



Coke strike taking effect

Saint John (CUP)

Striking employees at three New Brunswick bottling plants were asking students in the Maritimes to boycott Coca Cola products.

"The only way they can win the strike is to put as much economic pressure as we can on the company," said Dave Brown, the shop steward for Local 1065 of the Retail Wholesale and Department Store Union (RWDSU).

Workers in Saint John, Moncton and Edmunston walked out May 28 to save seniority provisions in their contract.

The owner of Brunswick Bottling Ltd., Ralph Hawkes, refused to comment on the strike.

Coca Cola products include Coke, Schwepps, Minute Maid, Sprite, Pure Sun, Fresca, Fanta, Five Alive, Tab and A&W.

The company ships its soft drinks throughout New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and to parts of Nova Scotia.

The strikers say the boycott is already working. Major food chains in New Brunswick with the exception of Sobeys are not promoting Coke.

Distributors in Bathurst, New Brunswick, Halifax and Cape Breton are buying their supplies elsewhere.

An industry spokesperson said other soft drink companies aren't increasing production loads.

"The boycott hasn't hurt [competitors] — but they certainly didn't go out and take advantage. If the shoe was on the other foot we'd like to think there'd be no mud-slinging from the other side."

According to RWDSU officials, shipments to the Saint John plants have fallen from a high of ten or 15 loaded trailers a week, to six.

"We see the boycott being effective. We feel we can win — they cannot continue to operate this way," said union representative George Vair.

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Volleyball Vikettes 4th at York

by Jennie Chan

The UVic volleyball Vikettes fought hard, particularly in their bronze medal match against the University of Laval, and managed to place fourth in the Tate McKenzie York University Tournament this past weekend in Toronto.

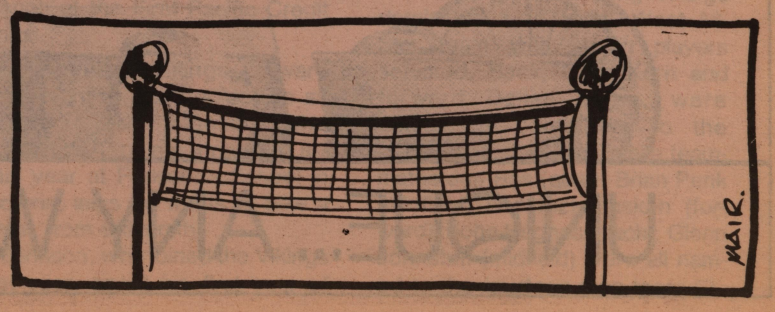
In the battle against Laval for third place, the Vikettes came up short, being edged 15 - 8, 8 - 15, 17 - 15, 6 - 15, 14 - 16 in a match that Coach Patty Schlafen described as a psychological step towards team consistency.

"The tournament gave us a good look at ourselves and motivated us to work hard on a few aspects of the game," Schalafen said.

UVic defeated York and Saskatchewan but fell to the University of Manitoba, the eventual silver medal winners, in round-robin best-of-three play.

In the semi-finals, the Vikettes were defeated by both the University of Winnipeg and Laval, who finished first and third respectively.

CWUAA regular-season action begins Nov. 8 with UVic hosting UBC at 1 p.m. in the McKinnon Gym. □



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PSST . . .

B.R. — You really do look better in the dark. Maybe it was the makeup, maybe it was the beer, but a fine time was had by all.

DANCING VIOLET: Welcome to the next decade. Enjoy!

PAUL McC. — Oohh, my incredible darkroom man. Because last week's message to you was cut short, the only song I'm singing is, "I want you, I need you, but there ain't no way I'm ever going to meet you, I'm so sad, cause this two out of three is bad." Luv, your lustful admirer.

54 — HAPPY FIFTH!! Love you forever, your goof.

G.L. — I know you're reading this, and it is meant for you, so you should be happy. Unfortunately, I have no unbridled lust to confess. At least, not for you.

TO THE WINGED WARRIOR. Happy 21st Birthday!!! From the Bear.

BRIAN MULRONEY — It was a good idea at the time, but the problem with orgies is you never know who to thank when you leave. Hugs and kisses, S & P.

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PETE HNATIUK, Oh can't you see, you belong to me. Every move you make, every step you take, I'll be watching you.

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10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. **Must be typed,** you can use our typewriters. Inquire at Martlet office, SUB Room 109.

The NEW, IMPROVED *Martlet* meeting schedule!!!!

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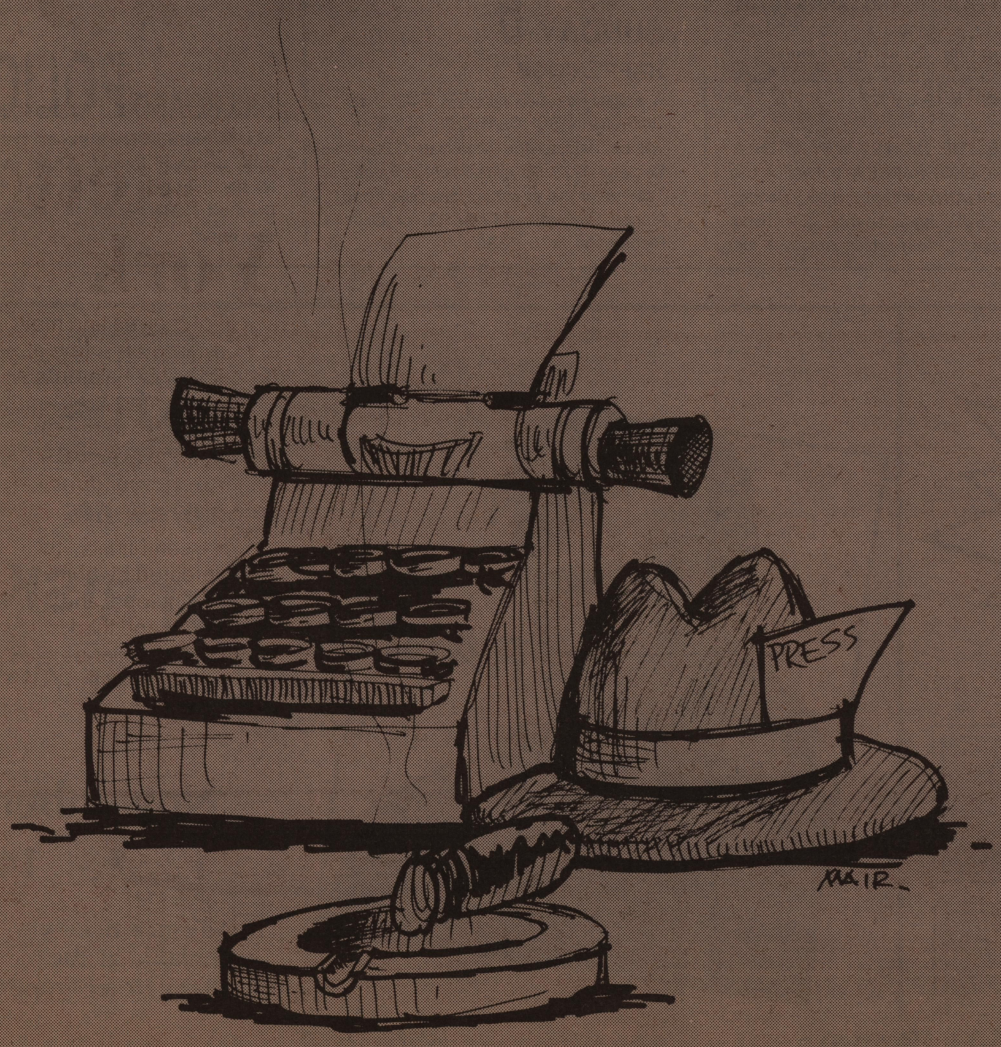
(Regular staff meetings are still every Thursday, 3:30 p.m. in SUB 146.)



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THURSDAY 5

HAPPENINGS

"CYCLONES (HURRICANES) AND TROPICAL SEAGRASS COMMUNITIES: ARE CYCLONES A MAJOR STRUCTURING FORCE IN THESE COMMUNITIES?" is the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Ian Poiner of CSIRO, Marine Laboratories, Division of Fisheries Research, Cleveland, Queensland, Australia. Cunningham Room 146 at 12:30 p.m. Free coffee and cookies are available. Phone 721-8865 for additional info.

KAFFEEHAUS!!! The German Club's food extravanganza is here again. Come and enjoy authentic German food at a low price. It takes place in the SUB Upper Lounge from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. or until the food runs out. Also enter the Baking Contest! For more information visit Clearihue D262.

THE NATIVE STUDENT UNION will be presenting a discussion on Native Adoptions at 12:30 p.m. in MacLaurin D101. All interested persons are welcome to attend. Guest speakers are Lyla Sam, a family counsellor, and Art Eggros, a youth and family counsellor.

CHARLES TIDLER, a Chalmers Award-winning playwright, poet and novelist will perform in this week's Thursday Reading, sponsored by the Creative Writing Department. 12:30 p.m. in Elliott 062. Free admission.

MARTLET MEETING. SUB Room 146 at 3:30 p.m. It could derange your life.

FILM

"EXPLORE THE GULF ISLANDS" through a slide show with Bruce Obee. 8 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre, 675 Belleville Street. $5/FOPM and $4/ and $2/for 12 and under. Info: 387-5822.

FRIDAY 6

HAPPENINGS

THE PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY SOCIETY is having a party, Science and Engineering Building Room 258. Students and faculty are invited. Starts at 4:00 p.m. Ends ???

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY WITH A SOCIAL GEOGRAPHER, but watch out for those physical ones!! SOGS Dance, 8 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Live band "Flashback", door prizes include a trip to Seattle. Tickets $3 from SOGS.

MUSIC

CANADA'S GREAT JAZZ GUITARIST, OLIVER GANNON, will be appearing with the UVic Big Band in its debut concert of the season under the direction of another jazz great, Ian McDougall. 8 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium. Free admission.

THE NEWCOMBE PROGRAM presents a concert with folk singer David Campbell at the Newcombe Theatre. 8 p.m. $4/FOPM, $3/ and $1/12 and under.

FILM

"EDGE OF ICE" is the film being shown at the National Film Board Theater, 811 Wharf Street. Noon to 1 p.m.

SATURDAY 7

HAPPENINGS

THE FIT COMMITMENT is offering an *exceptional* aerobics class and a challenging *life-athon* to raise funds for Victoria's bid to have the Commonwealth Games here in 1994. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Call 381-1554 for further info.

CANADA-USSR ASSOCIATION presents current perspectives on Perestroika and Glasnost by Dr. L.A. Bagromov, Director of the Canadian Department, Institute of US and Canadian Studies, Academy of Science, Moscow. On the same program, Vladimir Matorin — soloist with the Moscow Opera, and Alexander Katenin — classical bayanist. Free admission; a collection will be taken. 7:30 p.m. 106 Superior St. Info: 384-1930.

THE PROSPECT LAKE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION will be holding its Fall Flea Market from 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Community Hall, 5358 Sparton Road. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

FOLK SINGER DAVID CAMPBELL performs again tonight at the Newcombe Theatre. See Friday's announcement for details.

SUNDAY 8

HAPPENINGS

A FUND-RAISING DINNER FOR THE UKRAINIAN SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY will be held at the Ukrainian Cultural Society, 3277 Douglas Street at 6 p.m. Tickets for the event are available from Marion Edwards, 477-2603, or Olga Richardson, 478-2380.

MONDAY 9

HAPPENINGS

TAI SITU RINPOCHE, one of the world's leading figures in Tibetan Buddhism will deliver a public lecture on the Buddhist approach to world peace. Newcombe Auditorium. 8 p.m. Admission $5 at the door.

GREATER VICTORIA DISARMAMENT GROUP presents researcher/activist Patti Willis with an update on the Atlantic and Pacific Peace Network. Everyone welcome. 106 Superior St., 7:30 p.m. Call 384-2445.

THE EAGLE OVER THE ARTIC: U.S. AND CANADIAN SOVEREIGNTY IN THE NORTH is the title of a University of Victoria Extension Public Issues Lecture from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Begbie Building 159. Fee: $6.00. Pre-registration recommended. For information call 721-8827.

TUESDAY 10

HAPPENINGS

SALMON DRIFT-NET FISHERY: The Victoria Natural History Society is presenting a talk on this controversial Japanese industry.. 8:00 p.m. Newcombe Auditorium, Royal B.C. Museum. Free.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH is pleased to announce that Professor Wang Zuoliang, visiting from Foreign Studies University, Beijing, will be speaking on "The Shakespearean Moment in China," at 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue D132.

WEDNESDAY 11

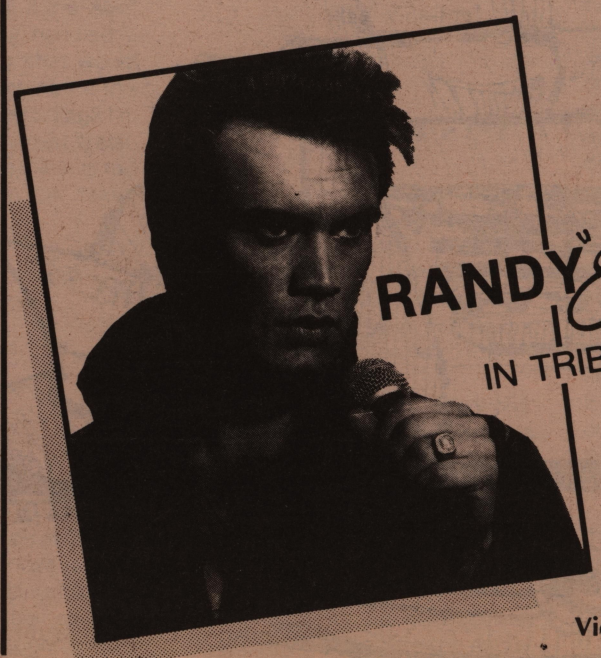
HAPPENINGS

THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CANCER VICTORS AND FRIENDS is featuring Dr. J.D. Campbell, PhD. who will be lecturing on "Let Food Be Your Medicine". 7:30 p.m. Camosun College. Young Building, Room 216. Admission: donations gratefully accepted.

BILLBOARD POLICY

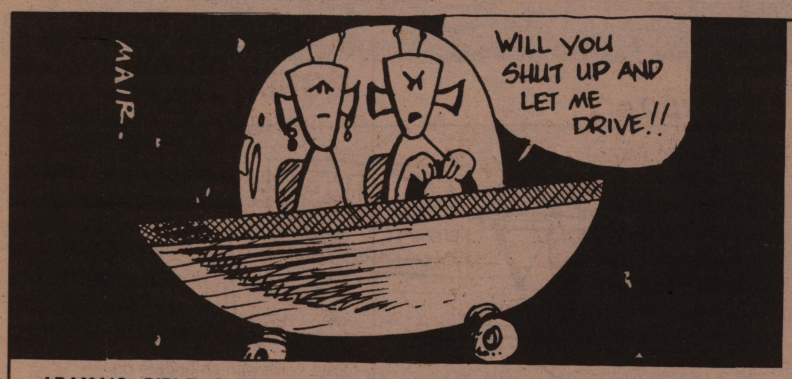
ALL SUBMISSIONS must be typed in this skeleton format. Only include Name, Event, Date, Time and Place. Drop off at *Martlet* office before Monday noon.

JULIE'S Cabaret
GRAND RE-OPENING
Nov. 16
P.S. Ladies don't forget LADIES NITE every Tuesday featuring the Mr. Nude Vancouver Island Contest
P.S.S. Joey is Back!! The No. 1 D.J.
★ 1st place winner of Vancouver Island's Top Spinner
386-3631



MONTY'S PUB & RESTAURANT EXTRAORDINAIRE
presents
RANDY "ELVIS" FRISKIE
IN TRIBUTE TO THE KING
November
12, 13, 14
Advance tickets available at the Victoria Plaza Hotel Front Desk
603 Pandora
396-3631

CLUBS CALENDAR



ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meetings, Wednesdays, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. SUB 146. Frances Watson: 721-1120.

THE BADMINTON CLUB meets every Sunday night at McKinnon Gym from 6 to 10 p.m. Our club welcomes beginner, intermediate and advanced players of all ages. For more info, please call Andrew at 658-8035.

GERMAN CLUB meetings Tuesdays 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue D267. Everyone welcome!

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's Science Fiction/Writing Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C118.

THE HOLLY & OAK PAGAN DISCUSSION GROUP meets every Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 in Clearihue C116. For more information, call 477-8488

THE GREEN PARTY ASSOCIATION will meet Thursdays from 11:30 - 12:30 in Clearihue D124

UVIC FOLKDANCE CLUB Dance Crazies Unite! Take off that straightjacket — join the movement. Traditional and popular dances from around the world taught. Beginners welcome. No partner required. Free. SUB Upper Lounge, Tuesdays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Call 383-4713 for more information.

THE EMILY. General meetings Tuesdays 1:30 - 2:30 (or submit material to the Women's Centre or SUB Office box anytime).

UNITED NATIONS CLUB Regular meeting, Thursdays at 1:30 in SUB 146. All welcome. There will also be a meeting on Tuesdays at 11:30 in SUB 146. For more info. contact Scott Wood — 592-0772.

DEBATE/PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB meets Thursdays, 4:30 p.m SUB 137B.

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT GROUP meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m in Clearihue A211. All welcome!

THE ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN AND CANADIAN STUDENTS Sat. Nov. 7: International Friendship HIKE and PICNIC. Meet at 11:30 behind campus bookstore. Bring walking shoes and a bag lunch. At Goldstream Park there will be a talk by the park naturalist followed by a picnic and a short hike. We will be back at UVic by approximately 3:30 p.m. Bring your car if you have one!

THE UVIC STUDENT LIBERAL CLUB is concerned about Canada's future. Are Regular meetings are held every Wednesday at 12:30 in Cornett A221. All are welcome. For further info. contact Nick Owen at 598-6614 or Sue Stushnoff at 721-9596.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP main meeting Wednesday 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Elliot 162. Prayer meeting Thursday afternoon 3:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 168.

UVIC THEOSOPHY CLUB meeting in SUB 146 on 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month. 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All welcome.

CRICKET CLUB. Practices and games Sundays 6 - 9 p.m. in Old Gym. No experience needed. Everyone welcome!

ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDIES — UVIC CHAPTER. Regular club meetings will held Wed. 12:30 in Clearihue D261. Everyone welcome.

NDP CLUB regular meetings in SUB 146. 2nd and 4th week of each month on Tuesdays. Everyone is encouraged to come! 12:30 p.m.

OUTDOORS CLUB meets 12:30 on Mondays in Cornett A221.

THE UVIC CIRCLE K CLUB (CKI): Come out to our meetings to see what we are about: Mondays 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. in SUB 146. More info. Wayne 380-0201. Our Service, Leadership, and Friendship is what makes us UVic's Total Service Organization!!!!

THE HASH HOUSE HARRIERS running and social club meets every Friday at 4:30. Next run starts at Wilson, G.4.

FRENCH CLUB meets every Tuesday from 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue C117. Bienvenue!

UVIC CYCLING CLUB meetings Mondays at 12:30 p.m. Cornett B343 and rides Sunday at 10:00, meet in front of commons block. For more info contact Mike, 721-9652.

THE UVIC SCUBA CLUB meets every Tuesday in Cunningham 146 at 11:30. For more information, call 384-6589.

GRADUATE STUDENT HAPPY HOUR every Friday 4 to 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Lively conversation, entertainment. Everyone welcome.

THE CAMPUS ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS (ACOA) group meets on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C116. ACOA is a support group for the adult children of alcoholic or dysfunctional families.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENT SOCIETY. Weekly meeting. Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m. Cornett A372.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA. Weekly meetings, Tuesday 1:30 p.m. Clearihue C108.

JIVE & BALLROOM DANCE CLUB Come on out! No partner or experience necessary! We meet Sundays 7 to 10 p.m. (first hour instruction).

CURLING CLUB The league is on Sundays (7 & 9 p.m. draws) Practice times Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon.

SCM and SEARCH invite all Campus Ministry Groups to a Pot-Luck Dinner to be held at 1729 Christmas, at 6:00 on Sunday, Nov. 8. Tell us about your group and be prepared to have fun. See you there!

HISPANIC CLUB meets every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A118. Bring your lunch and practice your Spanish. Nos vemos.

JEWISH STUDENTS SOCIETY Israeli Navy Comander Dov Efferon will be speaking on Tues. Nov. 17. Look for posters stating time and place. Also: Have you picked up your 5748 calendar yet?

Clubs Calendar submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "bare-bones" format.

CJ C-J's NITE CLUB & CAFE
WILD WEDNESDAY
We do it better
NO COVER
860 Yates Street, 381-5442

Merlin's
Complimentary Pass
$2.00 Value
LADIES' NIGHT
Thursday, November 5th
Good between 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Guys welcome after 10 p.m.
1208 Wharf Street, 381-2331

HARPO'S
Tonight
Thursday, November 5
THE WARDELLS
Zulu Recording Artists
This Weekend
Fri. & Sat. Nov. 6 & 7
WIRED
Tribute to the Blues Brothers
Tues. - Sat. Nov. 10 - 14
MERCURY FESTIVAL
15 Bastion Square 385-5333 Ladies in Free Tuesdays

ALTERNATIVE MONDAY
presented by CFUV
November 9th
CARMAIG DE FOREST & BAND
from Los Angeles
HARPO'S

NATURAL HEALTH SCIENCES
AT THE JOHN BASTYR COLLEGE
The John Bastyr College is the internationally recognized leader in natural health care education.
Find out about these unique programs in human nutrition and naturopathic medicine.
Monday, November 9 at 7 p.m.
The Victoria Naturopathic Clinic
206 - 1175 Cook St.
Call 382-8122 for directions

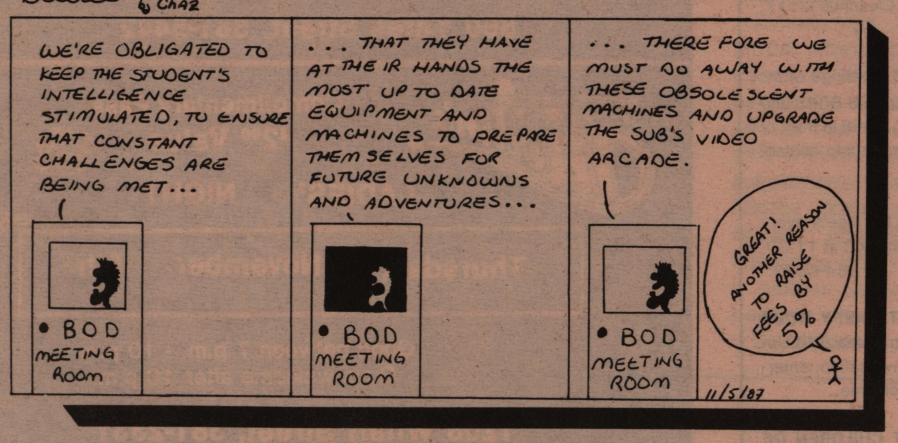
SODAS
Mondays SOMETHING FISHY
all you can eat fish & chips
Tuesdays p.m. WING NIGHT
15¢ chicken wings
Wednesdays 241 PASTA
Fridays 241 BURGERS & FRIES
Sundays ICE CREAM SPECIALS
25¢ ice cream cone!
FULLY LICENCED GRILL
SODAS
YATES BROAD
382-5616

CLUB CALIFORNIA
1318 Broad St. (Upstairs)
Open 7 Nites
Monday
Mexican Madness
Tuesday
2 FOR 1
Wicked Wednesdays
"Experience It"
Thursday
Beat the Clock
"Come early — 8 p.m. sharp"

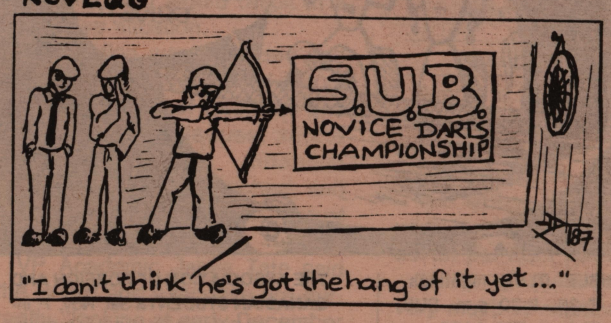
La Bamba's NIGHTCLUB
PARADOX November 6th - 8th
MISTRESS November 13th - 15th
SAILCUTS November 20th - 22nd
The Forge ROCKS!
K-LEE-REICH November 9th - 14th
CLICK November 16th - 21st
LIVING PROOF November 23rd - 28th
Every Wednesday "CATCH A RISING STAR"
★ $1,000 1st prize ★
STRATHCONA HOTEL 919 DOUGLAS ST. 383-7137

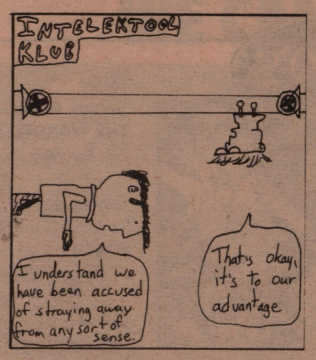
Thursday Funnies . . .

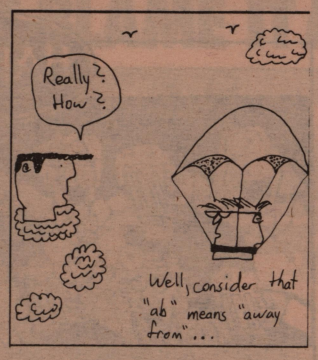
DOODLES by CHAZ

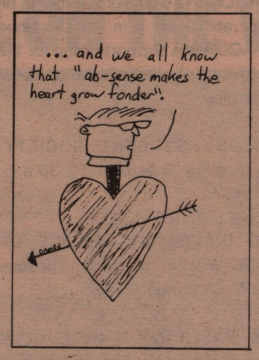

WE'RE OBLIGATED TO KEEP THE STUDENT'S INTELLIGENCE STIMULATED, TO ENSURE THAT CONSTANT CHALLENGES ARE BEING MET...
• BOD MEETING ROOM
. . . THAT THEY HAVE AT THE IR HANDS THE MOST UP TO DATE EQUIPMENT AND MACHINES TO PREPARE THEMSELVES FOR FUTURE UNKNOWNS AND ADVENTURES...
• BOD MEETING ROOM
. . . THEREFORE WE MUST DO AWAY WITH THESE OBSOLESCENT MACHINES AND UPGRADE THE SUB'S VIDEO ARCADE.
• BOD MEETING ROOM
GREAT! ANOTHER REASON TO RAISE FEES BY 5%
11/5/87

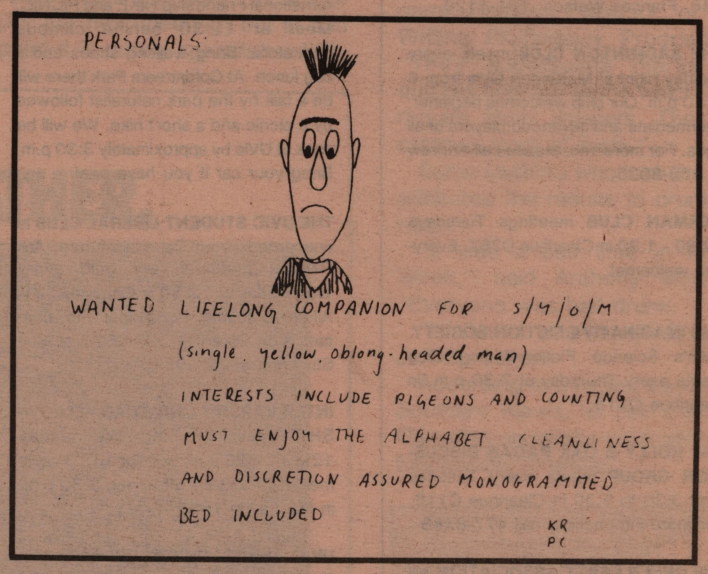
RCVLQG



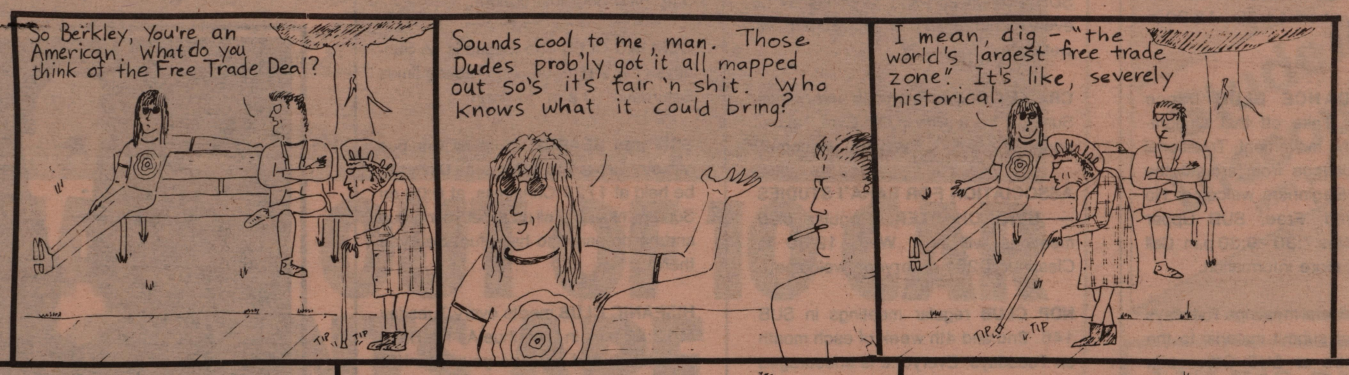

INTELEKTOOL KLUB
I understand we have been accused of straying away from any sort of sense.
That's okay, it's to our advantage.

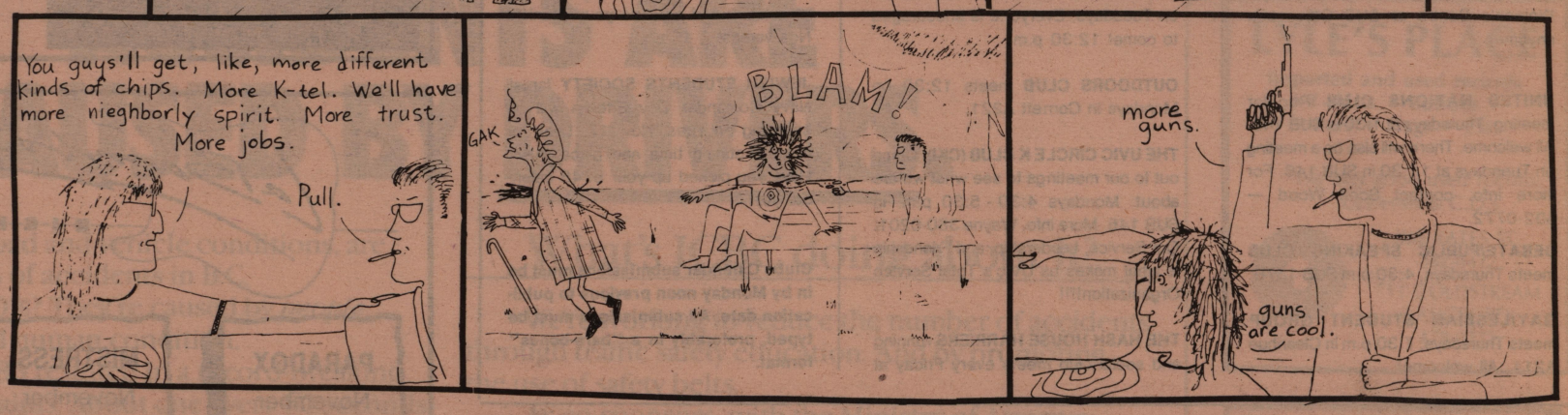





PERSONALS
WANTED LIFELONG COMPANION FOR S/4/0/M
(single, yellow, oblong-headed man)
INTERESTS INCLUDE PIGEONS AND COUNTING
MUST ENJOY THE ALPHABET CLEANLINESS AND DISCRETION ASSURED MONOGRAMMED BED INCLUDED
KR
PC

THE RETURN OF SPIKE

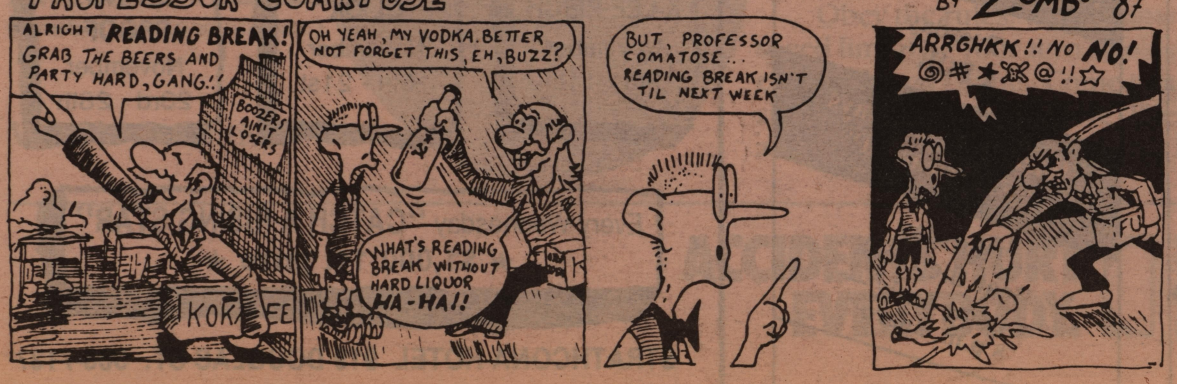

So Berkley, You're an American. What do you think of the Free Trade Deal?
TIP TIP
Sounds cool to me, man. Those Dudes prob'ly got it all mapped out so's it's fair 'n shit. Who knows what it could bring?
I mean, dig - "the world's largest free trade zone". It's like, severely historical.
TIP TIP

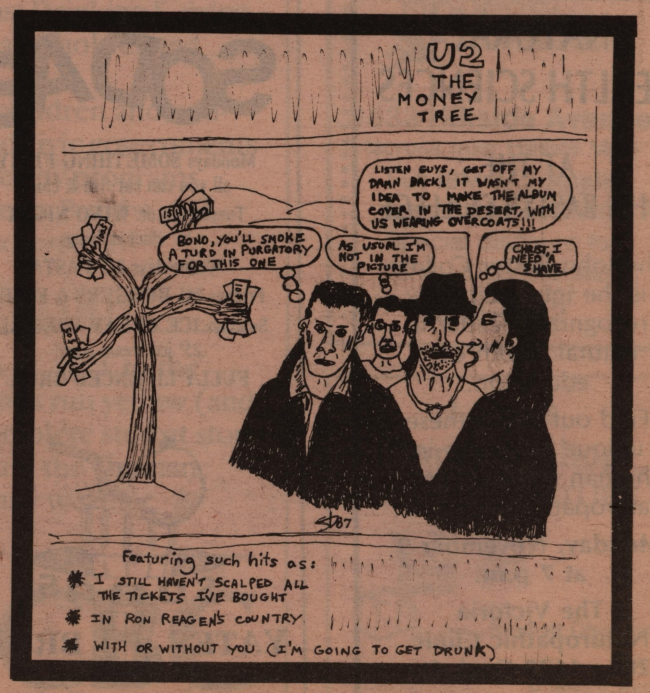

You guys'll get, like, more different kinds of chips. More K-tel. We'll have more nieghborly spirit. More trust. More jobs.
Pull.
GAK
BLAM!
more guns.
guns are cool.

FANDO

PROFESSOR COMATOSE

BY ZOMBO '87


ALRIGHT READING BREAK! GRAB THE BEERS AND PARTY HARD, GANG!!
BOOZERS AIN'T LOSERS
KOK EE
OH YEAH, MY VODKA. BETTER NOT FORGET THIS, EH, BUZZ?
WHAT'S READING BREAK WITHOUT HARD LIQUOR HA-HA!
BUT, PROFESSOR COMATOSE... READING BREAK ISN'T TIL NEXT WEEK
ARRGHKK!! NO NO!
@#*%@!!☆
FU


U2
THE MONEY TREE
BONO, YOU'LL SMOKE A TURD IN PURGATORY FOR THIS ONE
AS USUAL I'M NOT IN THE PICTURE
LISTEN GUYS, GET OFF MY DAMN BACK! IT WASN'T MY IDEA TO MAKE THE ALBUM COVER IN THE DESERT, WITH US WEARING OVERCOATS!!!
CHRIST, I NEED A SHAVE
Featuring such hits as:
* I STILL HAVEN'T SCALPED ALL THE TICKETS I'VE BOUGHT
* IN RON REAGEN'S COUNTRY
* WITH OR WITHOUT YOU (I'M GOING TO GET DRUNK)